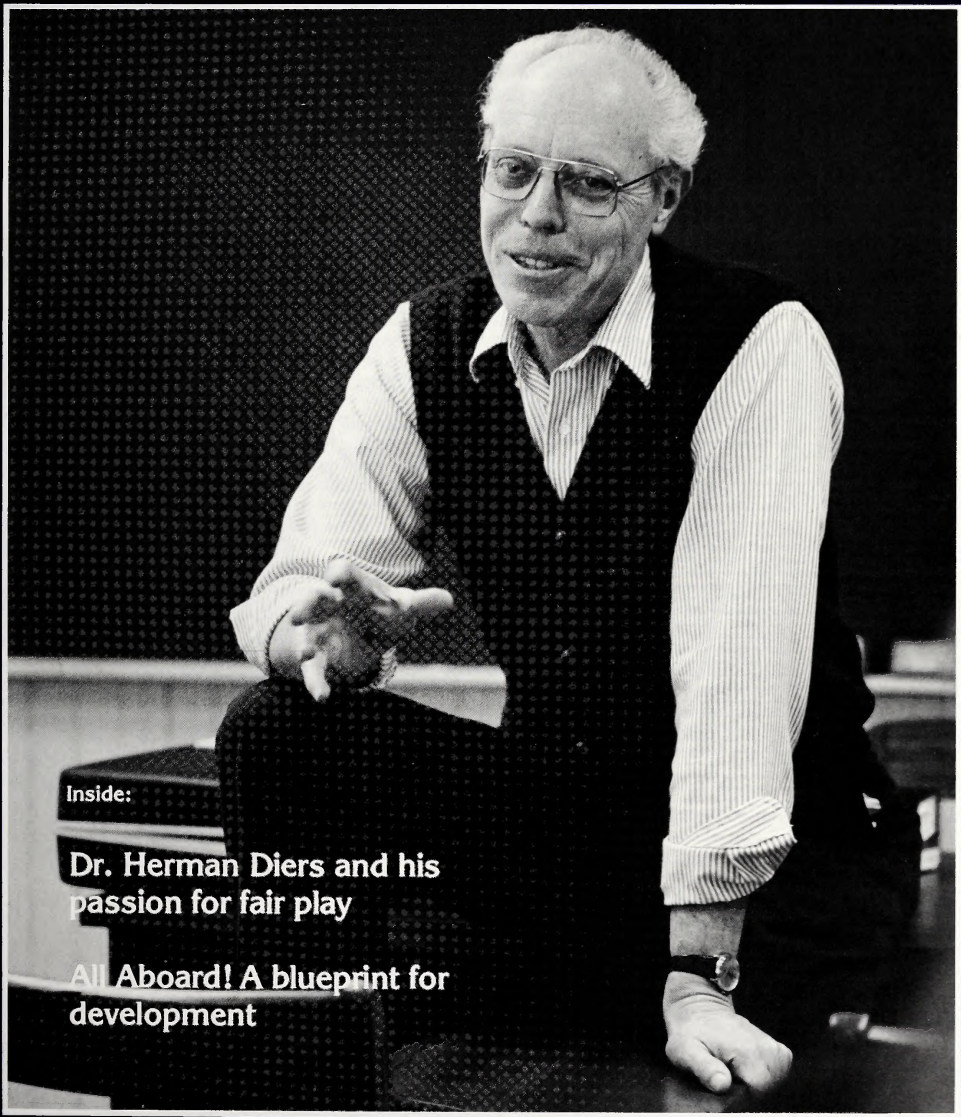
WARTBURG

Winter 1987

MAGAZINE

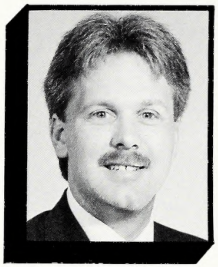


Inside:

Dr. Herman Diers and his passion for fair play

All Aboard! A blueprint for development

From the Vice President for Advancement



When introduced as Wartburg's vice president for advancement, one of the questions I'm most frequently asked is, "What do you do in advancement?

We educators have really done it this time—created an entire profession in higher education that is understood only by those of us in higher education! "What do advancement people do?" has become one of the most common questions on campuses throughout the nation. Those of us working in advancement worry that, once the word gets out about what we do, we may be held accountable!

This issue of the *Wartburg Magazine* may help answer your questions about how the Advancement Team will benefit Wartburg College in the future.

The Advancement Team is comprised of key administrators in Admissions, Financial Aid, College Relations, Church Relations, Alumni and Development. The teaming of these departments has been done to facilitate and coordinate programs that reach out beyond our campus to students, alumni, parents and friends of the college.

This concept is another example of the college's commitment to teamwork. For Wartburg to be one of the best schools in Iowa and the Midwest, we must work together in an organized and strategic manner. The recruitment of students, raising of needed financial resources and promotion of the college's strengths are complex tasks that require the active participation from a broad range of our constituents. The Advancement Team is the first link in this important network.

You are invited to become the second link in the college's advancement efforts as we move into the next decade and look toward the 21st Century. All of us are an important part of the educational team as we do our part to provide a quality education to future generations of Wartburg students.

The efforts of the college in advancement will provide rich dividends to the college and the students we serve. We are determined to build strong relationships and lasting friendships with all those who believe that what we do here at Wartburg is important. The leadership and involvement of our alumni, parents and friends will "Make the Difference" for Wartburg College in the next decade.

That's what advancement people do. Thanks for asking.

Doug Mason

Doug Mason
Vice President for Advancement

WARTBURG
MAGAZINE

Volume 3, Number 3 Winter 1987

CONTENTS

4 *News Briefs*

10 *All Aboard!*

13 *He Has a Passion for Fair Play*

18 *Sports*

23 *Knights in the News*

31 *Calendar of Events*

President: Robert Vogel
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About the cover: Dr. Herman Diers '49, professor of religion, is not only an innovative educator, he also is a working mover and shaker in social issues. He is especially concerned about developments in Namibia and spearheaded a movement in the American Lutheran Church to create a Free Namibia emphasis. He also was a major force in the creation of a state-wide educational program to stimulate concern about the nuclear arms race.

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap in admission, employment, programs, or activities. Persons having inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI, Title IX or Section 504 may contact Ronald Matthias, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677 or the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education.

New presidential residence purchased

The acquisition of the historic Ralph Juhl property in Waverly for conversion into a residence for the president of Wartburg has been approved by the executive committee of the college's Board of Regents.

The regents had approved at their October meeting the construction of a new residence hall on the site of the current presidential home. Plans call for it to be incorporated into the new residence hall. The board also looked at other Waverly properties to purchase for a presidential residence.

Wissink

Built in 1871 for Daniel Long, a Waverly farmer and real estate dealer, the house, located at 902 12th St., N.W., sits on an acreage that overlooks the campus from the north.

"We are pleased that we were able to obtain an attractive and spacious property in close proximity to the college," Irving R. Burling, chair of the Wartburg Board of Regents and president of Century Companies of America, said. "The Ralph Juhl family has been extremely helpful in this transaction, not only in making the property available but also by providing a generous gift to the college to assist in the project.

"We were able to purchase the property and make plans for its renovation and restoration because of generous gifts provided by two of the college's donors," said Burling. Funds for acquisition were provided by an anonymous donor. The restoration and renovation will be funded by a gift from Lorna Karsten Wissink '50 of Mesa, Ariz.

Wissink "has a deep love for the restoration of old buildings," said the Rev. Tom Thomsen, a member of the college administration.

"She felt this historic property would be a beautiful addition to the campus."

Wissink also made the largest single gift to the restoration of Old Main during Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

PRESIDENTIAL RESIDENCE—The historic Ralph Juhl property in Waverly has been purchased by Wartburg for conversion into a residence for the president of the college. A gift from Lorna Karsten Wissink '50 of Mesa, Ariz., will make possible the restoration and renovation of the house, which was built in 1871 for Daniel Long, a Waverly area farmer and real estate dealer.

Regents approve construction of new residence hall

A three-part capital construction program has been approved by the Wartburg Board of Regents, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

It includes a student residence hall and a maintenance building, plus a weight and exercise/wrestling room as an addition to the Physical Education Center. The beginning of construction for the latter facility will depend upon the availability of funds, Matthias said.

The residence hall, which will have 50 beds, will meet an immediate need, according to Matthias.

"We could have used 50 to 60 additional beds this fall if they had been available," he said.

Long range plans also call for the possible replacement of the 127 beds currently available in Grossmann Hall, which was built in 1920.

"A study of that facility has shown that it cannot continue for very much longer to serve as a residence hall," Matthias said.

Work is to begin on the new maintenance building in the spring. It is to be financed out of plant funds, according to Matthias.

When completed, the old maintenance building southeast of Neumann Auditorium is to be razed. That area will then be converted to parking for visitors who are attending events in the auditorium.

As soon as funds are available, work will begin on the addition to the Physical Education Center.

Placement rate sets new record: 97 percent

The placement report for Wartburg's 1986 graduating class is the most positive since the Career Development Center (CDC) started keeping records in 1976-77, according to Rich Manke, director of the center.

Within six and a half months of graduation, 96.7 percent of the graduates who responded to a CDC questionnaire have either secured employment (defined as 20 hours per week or more), are pursuing additional education or have made a positive decision not to seek employment.

The CDC placement survey was answered by all but one of last year's 241 graduates.

The 1985 class had reported 96 percent placement in the same period of time.

"This report is particularly encouraging because the class of 1986 was 38 graduates larger than the previous class," Manke said.

Over the past five years, the placement report has shown consistent improvement, increasing from 93 percent in 1982 and 1983 to this year's figure.

A second encouraging note in the report is that the out-migration of students from Iowa appears to have leveled off. In fact, this report shows a 1 percent decrease in the number of students who left the state, from 57 percent last year to 56 percent this year.

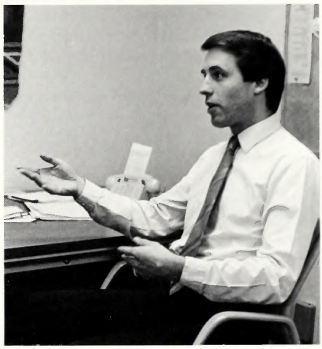
However, there was an increase in the number of elementary education majors who left Iowa, from 65 percent in 1985 to 70 percent in 1986.

Of the 240 graduates who responded to the questionnaire, 41 or 17 percent assumed teaching positions, 147 or 61.3 percent gained employment in business, industry or social service positions, 43 or 17.9 percent sought additional schooling or were in graduate school and one person or .4 percent elected not to seek employment. Eight graduates or 3.3 percent were still looking as of Dec. 8, when the report was compiled.

The vast majority of the employed graduates obtained full-time positions. Only 2 percent of those in teaching and 4 percent in non-teaching positions had part-time jobs.

Some 58 percent of those responding to the CDC survey supplied additional information, such as entry level salaries and the relationship between preparation for entry into the job market and the job itself.

This year, 71.5 percent said their preparation was directly related to the job they obtained, and another 21 percent said it was indirectly related.



POSITIVE REPORT—Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Center at Wartburg, reports the most positive placement report ever for last year's class. Within six and a half months, 96.7 percent of the graduates who responded to a CDC questionnaire were either working, pursuing additional education or had taken themselves out of the job market.

"This is consistent with what we have found in previous surveys," Manke said.

For the second consecutive year, high salary levels were reported. The number of students reporting salaries ranging from $10,000 - 14,900 dropped from 38 percent to 27 percent. Much of the gain was in the $20,000 - 24,999 range where the percentage increased from 12 percent to 20 percent.

Manke attributed the increase to specific fields, such as computer programming, music therapy and business-related areas, such as accounting.

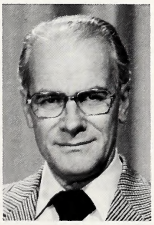
Some 19 of the 27 academic majors reported 100 percent placement, with an additional four areas having placement above 92 percent.

Burling re-elected as chair of Board of Regents

Irving R. Burling of Waverly has been re-elected to chair the Wartburg Board of Regents for the next biennium.

Burling, who is president and chief executive officer of Century Companies of America, was re-elected at the board's annual fall meeting Oct. 16.

Burling



Slife

Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls, Iowa, retired president of Black Hawk Broadcasting in Waterloo, Iowa, was elected to succeed Calvin C. Peterson of Bettendorf, Iowa, as vice chair. Peterson's second term on the board expired this year, and he was not eligible for re-election.

The Rev. John E. Keller of Park Ridge, Ill., was returned as secretary of the board.

Keith Noah of Charles City, Iowa, was re-elected as a member-at-large to the executive committee, and Gwendolyn Boeke of Cresco, Iowa, was elected to replace Slife as a member-at-large.

Keller is executive director of the Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse in Park Ridge, Ill.; Noah is an attorney with Noah & Smith of Charles City; and Boeke is a registered nurse in Cresco.

Scholarship winners announced

Students from Strawberry Point, Iowa, and Hampshire, Ill., are the winners of the top two awards in Wartburg College's most prestigious academic scholarship program.

They are Shon Cook of Strawberry Point, Iowa, and Brenda Thompson of Hampshire, Ill. Each was awarded a Regents Scholarship worth $6,000 per year.

The top two awards are underwritten by Century Companies of America in Waverly and can amount to $24,000 for four years.

In addition to the top two awards, there are five scholarships worth $4,000 per year, the amount of the top awards a year ago. The remainder of the 190 candidates won scholarships worth $3,000, $2,000 or $1,000 per year.

The $4,000 winners were Jodi Godfrey of Burlington, Iowa, Daniel Nettleton of Algona, Iowa, Jon Paulson of River Falls, Wis., Clare Scherrer of Muscatine, Iowa, and Jerrod Staack of Hudson, Iowa.

The top seven award winners all ranked number one in their class, according to Robert Nielson, associate director of admissions.

In order to be eligible to compete in the Regents Scholarship program, the students, who come from 13 states, had to rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class or have a minimum ACT (American College Testing Program) score of 28.

Recipients of the scholarships were selected on the basis of academic record, an essay written on campus from topics selected by the Regents Scholarship Committee and a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members and a member-at-large.

The scholarships, which are based strictly on academic ability, are renewable annually for four years, pending maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

This year's candidates came from Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG—The first Christmas With Wartburg program to be presented in Des Moines, Iowa, at Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ played to a standing room only crowd and drew rave reviews, according to S. Philip Froiland, director of church relations. It was estimated that there were approximately 1,000 people in the 800-seat church for the performance. Christmas With Wartburg also drew a full house at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The two Waverly performances of Christmas at Wartburg drew nearly 2,500.

Froiland joins advancement staff

The associate director of the Division for College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church has been named director of church relations at Wartburg, according to President Robert L. Vogel.

Froiland

The Rev. S. Philip Froiland, who had a Word and Sacrament ministry with the University Lutheran Congregation at Iowa State University in Ames from 1966 to 1977, succeeds Drew Flathmann, who has moved to Wisconsin.

Froiland, who joined Wartburg's staff full time in December, develops, directs and coordinates the college's efforts in church relations, particularly in such areas as admissions and development, develops and maintains relationships with congregations and pastors in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado and will develop formal relationships with the structures of the soon-to-be Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

He also continues a program in church vocations for students through the college's academic departments and is expanding the EPIC scholarship program.

Froiland is married to Marilyn Elness Froiland, and they have two children, Sonja, who is a graduate student at Indiana University, and Rebecca, who works in Edina, Minn.

Winter convocations to feature array of topics

A variety of topics, ranging from creation-centered spirituality to AIDS and epidemiology, will be offered on Wartburg's Winter Term convocation series.

The series also pays special attention to Black and Women's History Celebrations.

Speakers include Dr. Charlotte Ruderuck, director of the World Food Institute at Iowa State University, Jan. 15; R.W. Van Sant, president and chief operating officer of the Cessna Aircraft Co. of Wichita, Kan., Jan. 22; Nikki Giovanni, a black poet, Feb. 5; Dr. Bruce Dull, one of the nation's leading authorities on the quest for a cure for AIDS, Feb. 12; Dr. Matthew Fox, the founder and director of the Institute in Culture and Creation Spirituality at Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif., Feb. 19; and Minnette Doderer, the Democratic state representative from Iowa's 45th district, March 12.

Two speakers remained to be scheduled when the *Wartburg Magazine* was written.

All convocations are on Thursdays and begin at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Open to the public without charge, the programs are followed by question-and-answer periods.

Roderuck will address the topic, "Why Do People Starve in a World of Plenty?" Jan. 15. An expert on human nutrition, who has done extensive research in India, she also assisted in the development of materials for population education/family planning. She has been at Iowa State since 1948, except for a year and a half as a visiting professor in India.

"Corporate Responsibility in the Community" will be discussed by Van Sant Jan. 22. Cessna recently became a subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. Van Sant is responsibile for Cessna Aircraft Operations in Wichita, the Fluid Power Division in Hutchinson, Kan., the McCauley Accessory Division in Vandalia, Ohio, and Reims Aviation in France. Prior to joining Cessna in 1983, he spent 26 years in general management and corporate positions with Deere and Co.

Giovanni, known as "The Princess of Black Poetry," will help Wartburg celebrate Black History Month Feb. 5. A visiting professor at Ohio State University, she also is a best-selling author. Among

Fox

Giovanni

her books are *My House*, *The Women and the Men* and her latest, *Those Who Ride the Night Winds*. She was the 1983 Woman of the Year in Cincinnati, where she lives. Her works are the collected experiences of being black, a woman, a mother and a person.

Dull, who is the president of the Preventive Medicine Associates in Atlanta, will discuss "AIDs and Epidemiology" Feb. 12. He is a former assistant director of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and participated in the recent international conference on AIDs, which was hosted by CDC. He has a unique ability to explain the frightening complexities of this disease.

Fox, an internationally-known lecturer on creation-centered spirituality, is a Dominican theologian, educator and author. He has devoted his life to reclaiming the creation spiritual tradition, which holds central the sacredness, the goodness and the interrelatedness of all creation. He has written 10 books on this topic, the latest being *Original Blessing: A Primer in Creation-Centered Spirituality* and *The Illuminations of Hildegard of Bingen*. He will lecture on the creation spiritual tradition Feb. 19.

Doderer will be here March 12 to help celebrate Women's History Month with a discussion of "Recent Legislation Affecting Women in Iowa." She is chair of the Iowa House Ways and Means Committee and was president *pro tempore* of the Iowa Senate in 1975-76. Prior to becoming active in politics, she taught at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and at Iowa State University. She was inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame in 1979.

Frick named to *Who's Who in Art*

Arthur Frick, chair of Wartburg's art department, has been selected for inclusion in the 19th edition of *Who's Who in American Art*, which was published in December.

Frick

Inclusion in the volume is based on merit and is determined on basis of work in public collections and exhibitions in bona fide galleries and museums of wide regional, national or international scope.

The book contains biographies of North American artists, critics, collectors, dealers, scholars and others associated with the fine arts.

Frick recently had a painting go on national tour through the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J.

He also has exhibited work both here and abroad, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Milwaukee Art Museum, the Cleveland Art Museum, the Detroit Institute of Art, the St. Louis City Museum, the Kansas City Art Institute and the Cincinnati Art Museum in this country, the Sursock Museum in Beirut, the Palais d'Unesco in Beirut and Paris, the Gulbenkian Museum in Beirut, the National Academy in Greece and the Instituto de Bellas Artes in Mexico City.

While he has work in a number of collections, the most prominent is in the Royal Palace of Kuwait in the Middle East.

Closer to home, he was commissioned to do the focal work for the collection owned by Century Companies of America in Waverly.

Polly and Harry Slife

Slifes give $50,000 for minority scholarships

Harry and Polly Slife of Cedar Falls, Iowa, have given the college a $50,000 gift to establish an endowed scholarship for black students living in the Waterloo Community School District.

President Robert Vogel said of the gift, "It is a wonderful contribution and will help the college strengthen its commitment to a rich diversity in the student body."

The Slifes have challenged the college to provide matching funds for the scholarship. Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, said the college is encouraging donors with an interest in the endowment to consider providing funds to enable Wartburg to fully fund its portion of this endowed scholarship.

The scholarship will be known as the Harry and Polly Slife Minority Scholarship. Scholarships worth about $3,000 per year for four years will be awarded to two black students, beginning in the fall of 1987. Applicants must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average and rank in the top half of their graduating class.

Walter Cunningham, principal of East High School in Waterloo, has been selected to collect the applications and make recommendations to Wartburg on the scholarship recipients.

"Harry and Polly Slife have always had a strong commitment to education and to their community," Mason said. "The scholarship is a way for them to encourage students in the Waterloo minority community to obtain a quality education."

The Slifes have been actively involved with Wartburg since their twin daughters enrolled at the college in 1973. Later, a third daughter also chose Wartburg, and all three daughters are Wartburg graduates.

Harry and Polly Slife provided strong financial support and leadership during the recently completed Wartburg Design for Tomorrow campaign, Vogel said. Harry Slife served as a member of the National Leadership Committee for the campaign and was national co-chair of Phases II and III.

Harry Slife has also provided leadership as a member of the Wartburg College Board of Regents since 1976. In addition, since his retirement as president of the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. in Waterloo, he has been teaching a course in business law in Wartburg's business administration and economics department during the Fall Term.

Students are international interns in Bonn

Two Wartburg students have been accepted into an international political intern program, which is supervised by the University of Bonn in West Germany.

They are juniors Debbie Crowley of Three Oaks, Mich., and Jaye Walstead of Laurens, Iowa, both of whom are spending their junior year abroad in the college's foreign language program.

The internship program is with the University of Bonn and the Deutsche Bundestag (German Parliament) and is the first international internship program offered by the college.

The two students have been assigned to deputies of the Christian Democratic Union, a political party with a conservative orientation and the party of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

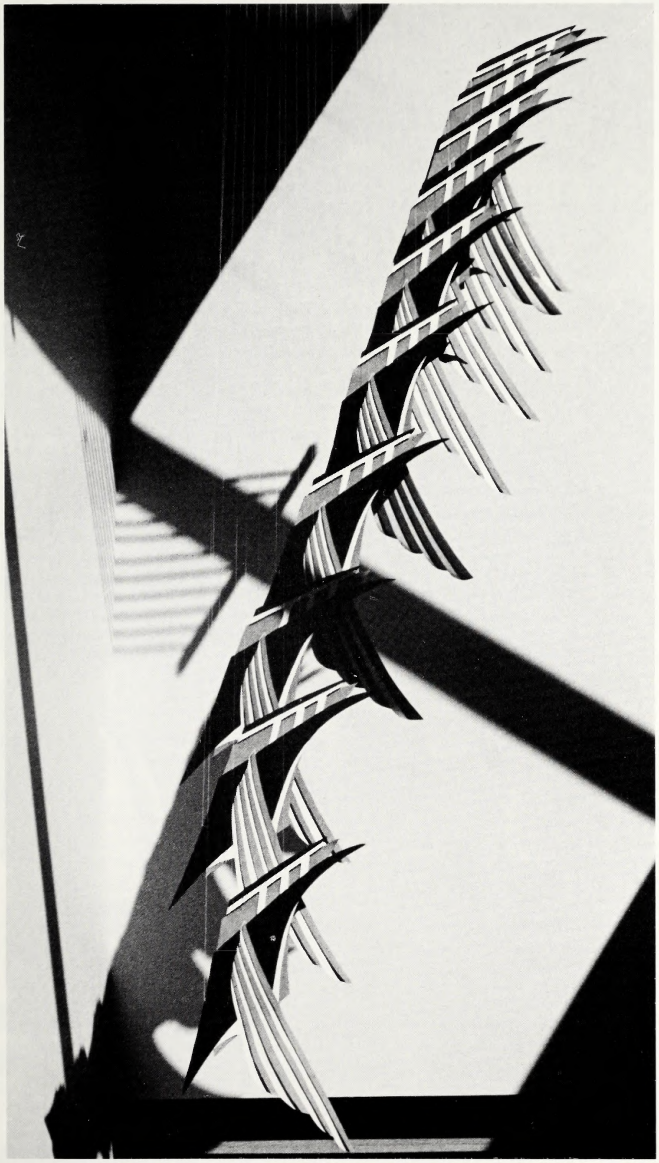
The internship, which runs from Feb. 1 to the end of May, involves a variety of duties, including writing research papers, assisting the deputies with preparation of plenary sessions and other regular office work.

The internship is complemented by special seminars at the University of Bonn, and full academic credit is given.

The students, both of whom have double majors in political science and German language, began the program Sept. 1 with a three-day orientation course and then traveled until mid-October to a variety of workshops with representatives of several political foundations of the three major political parties in the Federal Republic.

Yvonne Losch, chair of the foreign language department at Wartburg, began negotiations with the University of Bonn in June 1985 while visiting some Wartburg language students there. The college's participation in the program, which is designed primarily for U.S. graduate students, was finalized last May.

The students are working in a 520-member parliament, in which issues of home and foreign policy are debated. At present, there are five parties represented, the Christian Democratic Union, the Christian Social Union, the Social Democratic Party of Germany, the Free Democratic Party and the Greens.



"TAKING WING"—This mobile of 10 wings floats in the skylight of Wartburg College's Visitors Center thanks to former students and faculty of the college's Chrysalis Program. Chrysalis was a living-learning "cocoon" that existed between 1972 and 1981, and its alumni and former faculty donated the artwork as a reminder that education offers wings of freedom. The mobile was created by Judy Roozen, an Iowa Falls artist.

College wins four CASE awards

Wartburg had four award-winning entries in the 1985-86 awards competition sponsored by District VI of CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education), according to Dale Seuferling of the University of Kansas, chair of the awards competition.

Three were writing awards and one was for design. The awards were presented at the District VI CASE convention in Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11-14. Accepting the awards was Linda Kettner, assistant vice president for advancement and director of College Relations.

Elaine C. Main, associate director of public information, won an Award of Excellence in the news story category for her release on the use of rock music as a teaching tool by Dr. Fred Ribich in the psychology department. The story was circulated state wide to media and received some national attention.

Barbara Kluesner, design/production coordinator, was given an Award of Merit in the complete design unit or series category for an admissions packet, which is used by the admissions department in recruitment of students. The unit, packaged in a coordinated folder, includes a viewbook, catalog and a series of academic departmentals, which outline career options and departmental offerings.

Two other merit awards, one for a magazine feature and the other for a sports story, were made to Duane Schroeder '58, director of public information. The feature was based on a book of poetry written by Arthur Frick, chair of the art department, and the sports story focused on the controversial call made by American League umpire Don Denkinger '58, during the 1985 World Series. Both appeared in the *Wartburg Magazine.*

Some 534 entries submitted by 58 institutions were evaluated by a panel of judges.

Last year, Wartburg won the Sweepstakes Award in the competition for institutions with fewer than 3,000 full-time equivalent enrolled students.

ALL ABOARD — The members of Wartburg's development staff are urging donors to stay on board the train as the college continues to move forward. Heading up the All Aboard effort are (top, l-r) Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, Lewis "Buzz" Levick, Wartburg's basketball coach, who also gives a portion of his time to the development staff with special emphasis on an addition for the Physical Education Center, Linda Kettner, assistant vice president for advancement. (bottom, l-r) Jan Striepe, alumni director, Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts, and Kenton Zellmer, director of special gifts.

All Aboard!

Development staff urges donors to stay on the train

By Carolyn Eggers

The story of the last decade at Wartburg College has been one of success, of growth, of excitement and of momentum. "It has been like a ride on a powerful express train," says President Robert Vogel.

To keep pushing full steam ahead, the college is calling its alumni, parents and friends to stay on board the train as Wartburg moves forward. The call ringing out across the land is, "All aboard! Don't be left standing at the station as the Wartburg train pulls out for an exciting journey ahead."

Nearly 8,000 donors responded to the needs of the college during the last decade through The Design for Tomorrow campaign. It was a great decade, but the financial needs of the college continue. Rather than a time to relish the past, this is a time to press forward. "We don't want anyone to get off the train," Vogel says. "In fact, we hope to add a few more cars."

During the past year, a Planning Group, appointed by the Board of Regents, has been charting the course for the next decade, assessing where the college is, where it wants to go, and how it finds the necessary resources to get there.

The Planning Group will report its findings and make recommendations to the Board of Regents in the spring of 1987. Vogel says the report will be shared and discussed widely before final acceptance because of the importance of building a strong consensus among Wartburg people concerning the college's future.

In planning for the future, the college has restructured its development, college relations, alumni, financial aid, admissions and church relations efforts into a newly formed advancement team. Doug Mason '75, with primary responsibility for development, directs these efforts as vice president for advancement.

The advancement team strategically plans and coordinates how the college will relate to its constituents. "One of the primary goals of the advancement team is to gain increased visibility for Wartburg and to help alumni, parents and friends identify the strengths of a Wartburg education," Mason says. "A greater sense of identity with Wartburg will assist in building strong enrollments and an expanded financial base."

Linda Kettner, while retaining responsibility for the college relations effort, is now assistant vice president for advancement. She has specific responsibility for seeking grants from foundations and corporations. Grant writing is a highly competitive field, and she wants Wartburg to receive a larger share of the available grants.

Several new people are leading efforts in the development office. Linda Stull Moeller '66, director of annual gifts, plans college events throughout the Midwest and beyond, working closely with Alumni Director Jan Welsch Striepe '59. Moeller also is in charge of the annual alumni Phonorama.

Kenton Zellmer '64, director of special gifts, works with those individuals and corporations who have the ability to make a major impact on the college through their gifts.

Lewis "Buzz" Levick, Wartburg's basketball coach, also gives a portion of his time to the college's development efforts. He has given leadership this year to raising funds for an addition to the Physical Education Center that will provide weight and wrestling rooms.

The Rev. S. Philip Froiland, director of church relations, maintains contacts with congregations and keeps them informed about educational programs at Wartburg and the new emphasis on education for church vocations. As the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America comes into being, Froiland will play an important advocacy role to assure that the college builds strong ties with the new church.

The college is searching for a director of planned giving to work with donors in the areas of planned and deferred gifts.

To meet the college's continuing needs and to build on its strengths, Vogel says alumni and friends will be asked to continue and increase their level of support on an ongoing basis.

"The college is determined to provide the best education possible for its students," Vogel says. "To accomplish this, funds are needed to enhance academic programs, increase opportunities for fac-

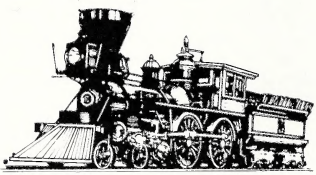
Alumni and friends will be asked to continue and increase their level of support.

ulty to continue their professional growth, and provide the best equipment and facilities possible. In addition, the college must remain affordable, which means a need for dramatic growth in scholarship assistance for students.

"No student at the college pays the full cost of a Wartburg education. What makes the difference and makes Wartburg's strong program possible is the support of alumni and friends, people who believe in the kind of education Wartburg offers."

Wartburg's number one financial challenge is building a strong endowment. Mason says, "Increasingly, endowments serve as the lifeblood of institutions. Strides have been made in building Wartburg's endowment during the last decade.

"However, the college's endowment of $3 million is far below that of most other private colleges in Iowa and ranks near the bottom of colleges of the American Lutheran Church. Many colleges of Wartburg's size currently have endowments of $10 million to $15 million, and most colleges with Wartburg's quality have endowments of $20 million or more."



The college's $3 million endowment is far below that of most other private colleges in Iowa . . .

As part of its endowment effort, the college wants to increase the number of endowed faculty chairs, Provost Edwin Welch says. Currently, Wartburg has a chair in communication arts, made possible by a gift from the R. J. McElroy Trust. Welch views endowed chairs as an excellent way to enhance the academic program and believes the college should have an endowed chair in the areas of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, business and fine arts.

Another important element in the endowment effort is the Heritage Club, now 460 members strong. Members have committed more than $7 million in deferred gifts in various forms, such as annuities, wills, trusts and insurance policies. Wartburg will continue to encourage its friends to include the college in their estate planning, Mason says.

"To encourage an increasing number of alumni to get on board, the Alumni Board last fall endorsed a $200,000 All Aboard Alumni Challenge," Striepe says. Challengers have pledged a minimum of $5,000 each over the next two years. They are challenging other alumni to make new and increased gifts equaling that amount.

Alumni giving tripled during The Design for Tomorrow, a significant accomplishment, Striepe says. During the past year, nearly 25 percent of Wartburg's alumni made gifts to the college and, according to national averages, that's a very respectable figure. However, the college wants to do better and has set a goal of 30 percent alumni participation.

At the same time, Striepe says the size of the average Wartburg alumni gift is low compared to other colleges. "I suppose the biggest challenge for me as alumni director is to communicate to our 12,000 alumni that Wartburg is more worthy of their support now than ever. Great things are happening here, and it's a good place to invest their resources. Our placement rate of 97 percent and the caliber of students we attract bear this out," Striepe says.

To meet facility needs on campus, three capital projects are on the drawing board this year, says Dr. Ronald Matthias '54, vice president for administration and finance. They are a residence hall, an addition to the Physical Education Center and a new maintenance facility.

The college plans for continued enrollment growth. Matthias hopes the first wing of the new residence hall, housing 50 students, will be ready by the fall of 1987 with the second wing, housing an additional 50 students, planned for completion a year later.

Last fall, the college could have housed up to 60 more students on campus if the beds had been available, Matthias says. Many students who would prefer to be on campus are now living off campus.

A 4,000-square-foot addition to the Physical Education Center will provide a weight room and a wrestling room, Matthias says. The addition will be built with funds contributed primarily by former Wartburg athletes. If the funds are available, construction of the $200,000 facility will be completed by fall.

Located on the north side of the Physical Education Center, the new facility will fill a long-time need. "We think this will be a tremendous asset for our program," says Dr. Richard Walker, chair of the physical education department. "Current students will have access to much better facilities, and this will also be a big help in student recruitment."

Construction of a maintenance building on a new site will begin this spring. Matthias says the current building is not well-located and is too small for storage needs. It will be torn down to create an expanded, hard-surfaced parking lot east of Neumann Auditorium. Adequate parking space has been a problem for auditorium events. These improvements will also create a more attractive east entrance to the campus.

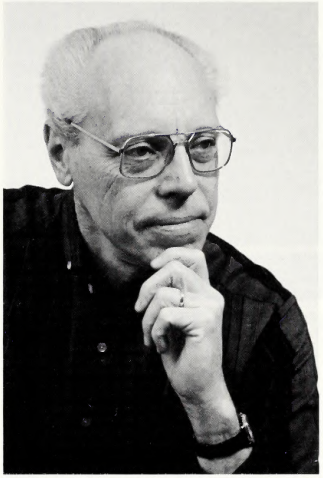
In addition to these projects, the college continues with smaller projects of campus development and beautification, such as expansion of the interior sidewalk program, Matthias says.

While new facilities provide visible evidence of the college's growth and commitment to a strong future, they are only part of the picture. Even more important, Vogel says, is the college's continuing emphasis on excellence in its academic program.

"The Design for Tomorrow established a base for the future," Vogel says. "We are persuaded these are days of opportunity for Wartburg College. Wartburg needs all of its friends, old and new, to be on board so the college can charge full steam ahead in meeting the challenges and needs of tomorrow. All aboard!"

Herman Diers

He Has a Passion for Fair Play



The professor of religion is an activist, not so much of the soapbox variety but a working mover and shaker.

By Duane Schroeder

If there is any one statement that could be used to describe Dr. Herman Diers '49, it is that he has a passionate sense of fair play.

The Wartburg professor of religion is an activist, not so much of the soapbox variety but a working mover and shaker. He can be found in the midst of any issue in which there are victims. He is a soft-spoken person, but there is no question about the firmness of his hand on issues that he feels deeply about.

It hasn't always been easy. When he went on leave in 1970-72, it was a necessary break. It followed a period of intense student unrest, especially as it concerned the Vietnam War, and that in turn triggered hostility in the community-at-large and in the mainstream of the church, and Diers has always been a churchman.

"People were afraid," Diers says. "The community and the church were not accustomed to dealing with social issues and structural evils. It was a very draining time, a very unsettling time. A lot of painful things happened. People who had been friends had a falling out over the peace movement, and barriers were created. It was especially hard for me, because I am accustomed to getting along with people."

The '80s have not been as volatile as the late '60s and early '70s, although there still is injustice and oppression in the world. While the majority of the American people have been assured and seem to believe that all is right with the world and that America is "walking tall," Diers remains a compassionate observer and an activist in righting wrongs.

His preoccupations these days are the nuclear threat, the violence in South Africa and a special concentration on the political oppression in Namibia.

Diers says the greatest influence in his life has been his upbringing. "It began with my religious background as a child, which emphasized a sense of fair play as the way God intended the world to be."

Diers grew up as a preacher's kid in a rural Iowa setting. His father, the Rev. Hermann A. Diers '19, was pastor of the Vilmar congregation in rural Butler County and then served a parish in Andrew, where Herman went to high school for three years. He graduated from Monticello High School.

"It was not only the religious background," Diers says. "A sense of fair play was imbedded as a part of the culture in rural Iowa."

The second major influence to shape his life was Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement.

"King showed that it was possible to accomplish something in a non-violent way," Diers said. "He demonstrated that part of the Christian responsibility is to see that a sense of fairness is played out in the larger structure, political and economic."

And finally, it was the Wartburg student who convinced Diers he was not wasting his time with concern for social justice.

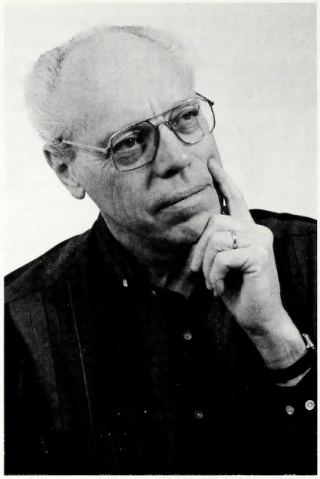
"I was moved by the concern shown by Wartburg students for civil rights and for U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam."

After earning an M.Div. degree at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1952, Diers became a missionary pastor, establishing a new congregation in Canada—Grace Lutheran Church at South Burnaby in British Columbia. Living in Canada for seven years gave him a new perspective.

"Living outside the U.S. helped provide a different view of our country," he said. "It was during the '50s that Canadians were becoming increasingly aware of the insensitivity of the U.S. toward other countries. An increasing resentment to U.S. policy was developing. My eyes were really opened when President Eisenhower lied about the U-2 spy plane incident. (The plane had been shot down over Russia, but Eisenhower denied its existence until confronted with photographic evidence. There was substantial evidence he knew about the spy plane all along.) During World War II, we 'knew' they (the Germans and Japanese) lied and that the information from our country was reliable. We grew up that way. The U-2 incident changed all that."

Diers left Canada in 1959 to return to his alma mater as college chaplain, a position he retained until going on leave in 1972. It wasn't long before he became active in the Waverly Human Relations Association, which during the '60s focused on civil rights in the community. It was during this period that he became acquainted with the late Dr. Robert T. Dell, a colleague in the religion department, who also was a pioneer in war and peace studies and for whom the Dell Association for Peace and Justice was founded. The association, which involves community members as well as students, faculty and staff, continues to focus on a variety of social issues, and Diers is an active member.

On the personal side, it also was a time when he and his wife, the former Dorothy Lange, a California native, were raising a family of four boys and one girl. The youngest is Judy, 21, a senior at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. The boys are Paul, 25, a Wartburg Seminary student whose wife is a pastoral intern at Ackley, Iowa, where they live; Brent, 30, a social worker in Chicago with an MSW degree from the University of Chicago; Gary, 32, who is homesteading in British Columbia; and Jim, 34, a consumer organizer for Group Health in Seattle, Wash.



In recent years, Diers has directed his energies to the nuclear arms race and apartheid in Africa, especially Namibia.

In more recent years, Diers has directed his energies to the nuclear arms race and apartheid in Africa, especially Namibia.

In 1981, he was on a committee to make arrangements for the convention of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, and he felt strongly that the issue of nuclear war should be brought to the attention of the church. However, the committee ran out of potential speakers on the topic for the convention and asked Diers to speak. His presentation, "Security in a Fresh Perspective," was well-received and led to the passing of a resolution to create a joint ALC-LCA Task Force on Peace and Reconciliation. Naturally, Diers was appointed to it and eventually chaired it.

It was designed to educate Iowa Lutherans on the dangers of nuclear war through seminars, which brought leading arms negotiators to the state to speak, and The Iowa Project, which involved seven study sessions featuring videos, other visuals and computer printouts on the dangers of nuclear war.

"I think it was the first time Iowa or the ALC had access to such a study package," Diers says.

To date, the task force has conducted four seminars on the issue, and Diers continues to focus attention on nuclear war by speaking to congregations, conferences and conventions.

"We concentrated at the beginning on a nuclear arms freeze as a concrete proposal for arms limitation. Since one has not been put in place, I suppose we have not been successful. But, we have been successful in enabling people to consider such issues in relation to their Christian faith. Even on the national level, political leaders realize a new public awareness and concern for arms control. This has become the background for current conversations on the arms

race, so that, at the very least, politicians must appear to favor genuine arms control. The next stage needs to be sufficient commitment on the part of leaders to bring about substantsive arms control agreements."

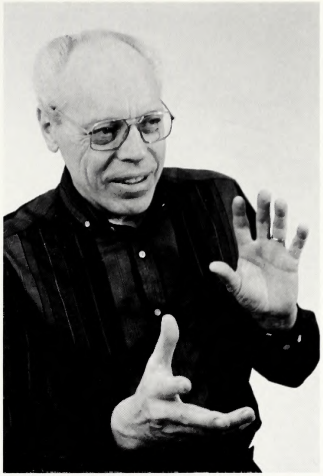
Diers' latest cause is the Free Namibia emphasis, which has gone nationwide with the passing of a resolution last August by the ALC at its national convention. It put in place a year-long Namibia emphasis and designated the second Sunday in November 1986 as "Free Namibia Sunday." It also has established a network of some 60 people nationally to receive bulletins from and about Namibia, which are distributed to local churches.

"This all grew out of my sabbatical last year," Diers explains. "We originally were going to Tanzania, but we had an opportunity to visit Zimbabwe, which is close to Namibia. Dorothy and I drove to the war zone to visit the church there and become familiar with the situation. It soon became apparent that people there feel that the primary support for apartheid outside of South Africa comes from the U.S. You can't experience these people's lives without realizing your country is part of the problem—that it perpetuates the foreign occupation of Namibia."

There is a strong international emphasis in Diers' concerns, Namibia being a case in point. However, he also has studied traditional culture, development and liberation in Mexico and Central America, Renaissance culture in Italy and, in 1983, a pet project of his, Gandhian life and work in India.

Diers' interest in Gandhi stems from his interest in King. King attributed his insights into the non-violent movement to Gandhi.

"I had done some reading about Gandhi and his cause, and then I received the opportunity to participate in a six-week study program in India at the Gandhi Peace Foundation. It is headquartered in Delhi, but we were largely in the rural areas, operating out of Ahmedabad, which was Gandhi's base of operations. It was where he had the first Indian



'Everywhere you look you find Wartburg people in the forefront shaping social awareness . . . they are sensitive, informed and committed.'

Ashram and started the Salt March in 1931. While we were there, we looked at contemporary Gandhian activities, such as agricultural projects and Gandhian schools, where less emphasis is placed on the teaching of English and more on community-building projects. We visited a contemporary Gandhian Ashram in an area where the aborigines of India, the people of pre-Hindu culture, live today. There, they had a part of an exciting world program on hospitality through the use of hostels. The whole experience deepened my understanding of non-violence and helped put it in the context of india. I also learned to appreciate the amazing imaginative capacity of Gandhi. For example, when he had no issue to bring India's plight to the attention of the world, he created one, such as the Salt March."

While Diers was literally on the firing line in the '60s and '70s, tensions have eased considerably.

"Since those early days, there has been a considerable shift in the country and especially in the church. To the credit of the church, there is much more openness today and a willingness to look at issues from different points of view, recognizing the need for change."

Diers especially cites the openness and social awareness of the pastors of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly on the local level, the Rev. Dennis Dickman '59, the Rev. Glen Wheeler and the Rev. Evon Flesberg, Iowa District Bishop L. David Brown on the state and national level ("He's one of the real movers and shakers."), Central District Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler '57, Southwest Minnesota District Bishop Darold Beekman '57 and Charles Lutz '53, director of the Office of Church in Society at the ALC headquarters in Minneapolis.

"Everywhere you look you find Wartburg people in the forefront shaping this social awareness," Diers said. "Even when I visit local congregations, Wartburg people, pastors or lay people, are the most sensitive, informed and committed. There is something about the Wartburg experience that leads to concern and openness. It's inspiring."

When Diers returned from his first leave in 1972, he was appointed director of the Chrysalis program, an alternative educational program in a dialogical style fostering student initiative. He remained director for the life of the program, eight years.

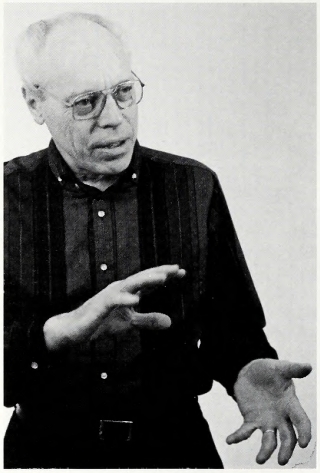
"It was a time of change in the world of education," he said. "Chrysalis emphasized student initiative through independent study and the way we shaped our seminars. It focused on the interdisciplinary characteristics of learning. I enjoyed the zest and adventure of the program, but it was a volatile thing. Some days it would be up and on others down. By its very nature, it wasn't always under control, but there was a dynamic interactive quality to the program. It involved risk and considerable excitement. Especially exciting was the Festival of Serendipity that ended each term. Students would sing, show off their study projects, all kinds of activities.

"I was disappointed when Chrysalis ended, but it was the best decision at the time. We lost Wartburg Hall as a center, and that was critical to the program, plus we were finding that students were oriented quite differently eight years later. They were looking for something more structured than Chrysalis could offer.

"On the other hand, some of the things we learned in Chrysalis were incorporated into the present Wartburg Plan, the general education requirements, such elements as interdisciplinary study and discussion-style classes."

The Chrysalis program not only fit Diers' temperament, it was right in line with his educational philosophy, a philosophy that is based on the philosophy of Portuguese writer Paulo Freire, author of *Dialogical Education*."

"It is the philosophy that genuine education takes place in a dialogue, a lively give-and-take between people who respect each other. It is different from banking education, a more common technique in which one deposits information in another's head. At the same time, it gives the teacher, who can offer experience, specialized knowledge and a different background, an important role in the educational process. If the teacher respects the students, it gives them confidence in the teacher's perspective but also challenges them to stretch their own perceptions. Out of this process, both the teacher and the student learn about their own lives and the world. It is important that education deals with both the individual perception and the social and political dimensions of the world. This type of education teaches the student to become a responsible participant and citizen."



'It is my sense that the college has a responsibility, a high calling if you will, to open up the wider dimensions of life.'

In a period of time when students have been characterized as apathetic and career-oriented, Diers feels Wartburg is doing a good job of opening up the world to its students.

"Arthur Levine has written an essay that I think is interesting. It is titled 'Going First Class on the Titanic,' and it suggests students have a pessimistic expectation of society but have high anticipation of personal success.

"Wartburg students also realize how competitive it is in significant work in society, and so they are concerned that they're equipped to handle it. They see that society requires certain skills, and so they take their studies seriously. It is my sense that the college has a responsibility, a high calling if you will, to open up the wider dimensions of life. It must make students aware that the ladder to success can be very narrow and confining. It is my feeling that Wartburg is doing this with some success. The number of students committed to the social issues seems to be increasing in recent years, and the rest are certainly aware of that dimension.

"It is really satisfying to see that. On the other hand, it is always an uphill battle. The task is never accomplished. There is always more to do.

"What makes it easier is that Wartburg students generally come out of the same background as I did, and they already have an inbuilt sense of fair play."

Diers has fought uphill battles before.

'Watch Where You Walk'

By Herman Diers

"Watch where you walk," they warned us, "and be careful to arrive on time."

These two admonitions were part of our invitation to dinner in the home of Kleopas and Aino Dumeni in Onipa, a village in Ovamboland, the northernmost section of Namibia, not far from the Angola border. It was a sumptuous meal. Mahangu, the traditional corn porridge, which is the mainstay of the diet of Ovambo people, was in the center of the table. In honor of the guests, beautiful dishes of chicken and marinated beef were added—as was oil from the local ombe nut. What a feast!

The dinner conversation turned first to family. Some have had to flee the country for their lives because of threats from the dreaded Koevoet (the Foreign Occupation Army) and have joined the struggle for Namibian independence in exile. A son teaches in Oshigambo, a secondary school of the Lutheran church. Occupation troops had bombed the school's generator 10 days earlier.

We spoke of neighborhood events. Less than half a mile down the road stands a house that has been abandoned. The husband was abducted by the occupation forces and died under torture, and his wife is so terrified for her own safety that she has fled into hiding with her children. Across the street from the Dumenis' home is the rubble of the church press, twice bombed "mysteriously" because of its support of independence for Namibia. Only a block or two away is the local Lutheran church, which is regularly surrounded by armored personnel carriers, troops with automatic weapons and tanks, while airplanes and helicopters do surveillance overhead. We are wondering what it must take to concentrate on worship in such circumstances.

The heavy presence of military occupation is everywhere—in huge military compounds, in frequent road blocks, in planted bombs, in the leveling of a village we visited at the Angola border, in the infiltration of informants into every aspect of church and society. This is the War Zone, the center of the struggle by the people of Namibia for their independence from the illegal rule of South Africa.

All of this was behind the two warnings that came with our dinner invitation. Land mines may be planted anywhere, so people learn to walk and drive as much as possible on the paths where people have already passed. The time was important too, because the Koevoet had imposed a dark-to-dawn curfew in the War Zone. As we tiptoed our way to the Dumeni home, an airplane was circling an adjacent area to monitor the curfew. It fired five rounds and turned in our direction, so we stepped up our pace.

In spite of all this intimidation by armed force, the local people refuse to capitulate. We were at the Oshigambo school shortly after the headmaster had stood up to the Koevoet captain and refused to allow him to address the students, even though the school generator had been bombed two weeks earlier. While we were on the campus, mounted soldiers with automatic weapons made a sweep through the school in a retaliatory "show of force." It is a war of nerves, but the people will not back down.

A teacher at Engele school told us how, upon his return from imprisonment and torture, he discovered that his house had been burned to the ground. Still, he went right back to his teaching. People keep coming to church to worship, even though members of the congregation have been killed by buried bombs on their way to church. Yet, our dinner hosts walked us back across the darkness in defiance of the curfew to see us home safely.

Kleopas Dumeni, our host, is the bishop of the Lutheran church in northern Namibia, which, with its more than a third of a million members, is the largest church in the entire country. Since we left Namibia, Bishop Dumeni took on the Koevoet personally one Sunday morning. They had surrounded the church so tightly that the noise was making it impossible for the worship to continue. Bishop Dumeni walked out of the church alone and ordered the menacing armed force to back off so they could continue to worship.

Tell me, could you walk away from such people and simply chalk the visit up as an "interesting experience?"

There are times when a person's life is so deeply touched that it can never be the same again without violating what is holy and good. It takes no special virtue or genius to continue your concern for people who have shown such defiant courage. Lives as those of the Ovambo people provide the kind of inspiration that all of us need to keep going. To abandon them is to forsake what makes life whole and worth living.

In some ways it is hard to come home from Namibia. Even though it is wonderful to see good friends and family again, even though it is a relief to return to the conveniences and comforts that we have come to take for granted, even though it is so much easier to be in a place where you can understand the language that everyone speaks—even so, it is hard to come back home. It no longer seems quite the same here. A part of one's heart has been touched too profoundly. An uneasy restlessness is planted in the soul that somehow distracts a person in the normal rounds of life.

Be careful where you walk, my friend, because there are some places from which you cannot walk away unscathed. Once you have left a part of yourself somewhere, there is no place in the world where you will feel entirely at home, no place where you are entirely at ease—and yet, it must also be said, no place where you are entirely a stranger.

—December 29, 1986

SPORTS

New weight room to enhance PE Center

The first step in a three-part plan to upgrade Wartburg's physical education and athletic facilities is well under way, according to Dr. Richard Walker, chair of the physical education department.

The Board of Regents at its fall meeting and the college's administration have given the go-ahead for an addition to the Physical Education Center, contingent upon funding, which is to be achieved by the athletic department.

The addition is to provide space for wrestling and weight rooms, freeing additional space for a more comprehensive training room.

The remaining two projects, which are tentatively scheduled in the two-year development plan, are the renovation of the campus tennis courts and the conversion of the present track to an all-weather facility.

The immediate priority is funding for the addition to the Physical Education Center, but that appears to be well in hand, according to Walker.

The addition is estimated to cost approximately $200,000, and Walker noted that within two months of the start of the project between $150,000 and $160,000 in pledges had been secured, triggered by an anonymous $50,000 kick-off gift.

Lewis "Buzz" Levick, Wartburg's basketball coach, is in charge of the funding program. Walker said the development department is firmly behind the project, offering the services of its staff and facilities.

The target population of the fund drive are former athletes, both men and women, "who see the need for the new facility," according to Walker.

Accordingly, a National Committee of Leaders, made up of former athletes, has been appointed and is assisting with the funding program.

Members include Dr. Jim Arends '76, Willow Springs, N.C.; Doug Beck '71, Wyoming, Minn.; Jim Brandau '71, Waverly; Joe Breitbach '72, Waverly; Larry Collmann '61, Austin, Texas; Joe Crawford '73, Elk River, Minn.; Doug Fencl '75, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Terry Goetzinger '71, Waverly; Connie Hellerich '70, Lakeland, Fla.; Dave Jensen '61, Des Moines, Iowa; Gene Oltrogge '58, Dallas, Texas; and Terry Schneider '63, Arlington, Texas.

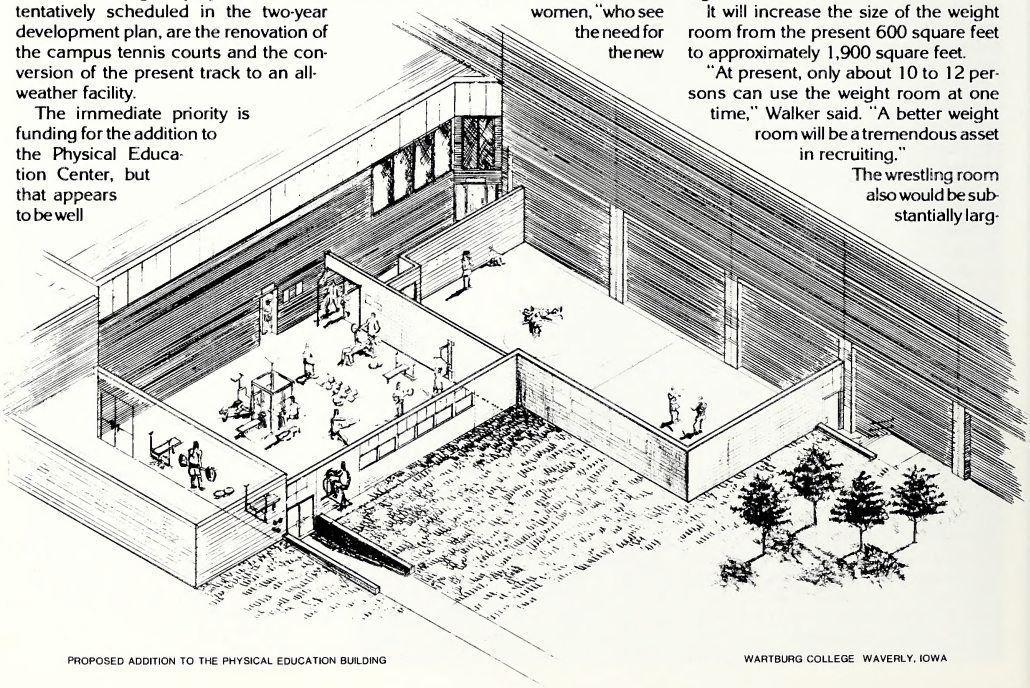
Arends, Brandau, Breitbach and Oltrogge were wrestlers for the Knights; Beck ran cross country and track; Collman, Fencl and Schneider played football; Crawford played basketball; Goetzinger played football and baseball; and Hellerich and Jensen played football and basketball.

The addition, to be located in the rectangular area between Knights Gymnasium and the Physical Education Center on the north side, will meet a number of significant needs.

It will increase the size of the weight room from the present 600 square feet to approximately 1,900 square feet.

"At present, only about 10 to 12 persons can use the weight room at one time," Walker said. "A better weight room will be a tremendous asset in recruiting."

The wrestling room also would be substantially larg-



PROPOSED ADDITION TO THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

WARTBURG COLLEGE WAVERLY, IOWA

er, increasing from 1,400 square feet to 2,000 square feet.

"Compounding our space problem right now is the fact that the present wrestling room also serves as an underground hallway between the gym and the Physical Education Center," Walker said. "With the new room, we can eliminate the hall and make the space completely usable as a training room.

"Our present training room is totally inadequate, only 96 square feet, and it is located right next to the men's locker-room. This addition will bring us into the 20th century. Wherever it is located, it must be accessible to both men and women with a dramatic space increase."

Walker estimates the new training room will have at least 600 square feet.

"We see the addition to the Physical Education Center as a very important addition to our program," Walker said. "There was no way we could have converted our present space to meet our needs."

Hovey Brom of Thorson Brom Broshar Snyder Architects in Waterloo, Iowa, is the architect for the new facility.

The tennis court renovation project will be primarily resurfacing, but a look also will be taken at strengthening the fence structure and adding wind screens.

"Exactly what we will do depends upon the response of the community and a very active Waverly Tennis Club," Walker said. "In any case, the courts are 20 years old, and the cracks go all the way down to the base. This is a necessary project."

The track conversion will require considerably more investment, approximately $150,000. It involves making a 440-yard, six-lane, cinder track into a 400-meter, eight-lane, all weather surface track.

"Our present track is no longer adequate," Walker said. "No one runs on cinders anymore, so we seldom can get teams to compete here. In fact, most high school athletes compete on all weather tracks, and then we try to recruit them for a cinder track. There are six Iowa Conference schools that already have all weather tracks or are in the process of building one, which puts us at a handicap in recruiting.

"As it stands now, we are unable to host Iowa Conference meets or any relay events, and track people can't qualify for national competition on our track. In essence, what we have is a practice facility only."

Walker said that there is the possibility of cooperation with the Waverly-Shell Rock High School on this project.

The upgrading of Wartburg's athletic facilities began with the construction of the Physical Education Center in 1978. New bleachers were installed in Knights Gymnasium two years ago, and a pressbox was added to Schield Stadium three years ago.

Helping to provide impetus to this program is the Wartburg Booster Club. For example, the pressbox was funded partially through current funds from the Booster Club and the remainder through a deferred annuity taken out by Goetzinger.

"The Booster Club has been a generous supporter of our program," Walker said. "We anticipate it will continue to back us in these new projects."

Another benefit of the upgraded facilities is the expanded use of them by the Waverly community through the Knights Sports Club, which has a waiting list, the Knights Before Dawn Fitness Program and the Waverly Senior Citizens Walking Program. The fitness program draws about 50 community people each term, and the Knights Sports Club had membership of 125 families and 55 singles in 1985-86.

"Good facilities are an important element of a good program," Walker said. "We must have them to attract student-athletes. When this program is completed, we will have a comprehensive plant, which will compare favorably with all others on our level."

Bob Starr is named new men's tennis coach

Bob Starr of Waverly has been named head men's tennis coach at Wartburg, according to Athletic Director John Kurtt.

Starr, who retired in February 1986 as an employee counselor for Eastern Iowa with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., succeeds John Calton and John DeLorbe of Waterloo, Iowa, who shared the coaching duties last season.

Tennis has been more of an avocation with Starr than a vocation, although last year he assisted with the Waverly-Shell Rock High School girls' program.

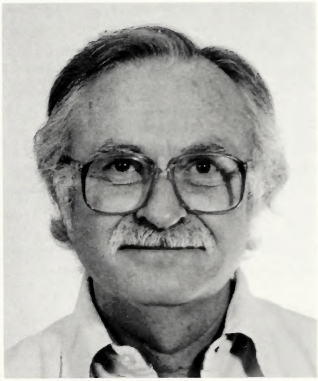
He has been a ranked summer age group player in Iowa by the U.S. Tennis Association and is an active member of that group. He calls himself an "intermediate level recreation player."

He is the founder of the Waverly Tennis Club and for several years was co-chair of that organization with Dr. Melvin Kramer of the Wartburg business administration faculty.

"I am excited about the Wartburg opportunity," he said, "with its indoor and outdoor facilities. Wartburg has the potential to become more competitive in the Iowa Conference. I view tennis as a major, not minor, sport with life-long value."

Wartburg last year placed sixth in the IIAC and won just two dual meets.

Starr is a 1952 graduate of Denison



University in Ohio and earned his master's degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1956.

After 12 years in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, where he was involved in family and children's services and directed children's homes, he and his family moved to Waverly in 1969, where he became social service director at the Bremwood Home. Seven years ago, he joined Northwestern Bell.

His wife, Dorothy, is associate professor of social work and head of the department at the college.

Fall sports review

It was pretty much a break-even year for fall sports at Wartburg.

In some instances, the won-lost record improved, but that was not reflected in Iowa Conference team standings. There are a couple of reasons for that: the overall improvement in quality of play, particularly in the women's league, and the addition of Loras to the IIAC. The DuHawks bring an established and strong athletic program to what is now a nine-team conference.

There were some outstanding individual performances for the Knights, however, and the experience that returns in each sport should allow the Wartburg fall sports program to be competitive again next season.

What happened this year? Following is a breakdown of each of seven fall sports, four for women and three for men.

Men's Cross Country

Coach John Kurtt's squad dropped a place in the IIAC standings despite scoring one less point, from third to fourth with 75 points. Luther, Loras and Simpson were ahead of the Knights. Dave Smith of Washburn, Iowa, who was Wartburg's most consistent runner all season, placed seventh among all individuals to win an All IIAC medal. During the regular season, the Knights won two meets, the Ram Run at Cornell and their own Wartburg Invitational, and were second in two meets, the Les Duke Invitational and the Simpson Invitational.

Women's Cross Country

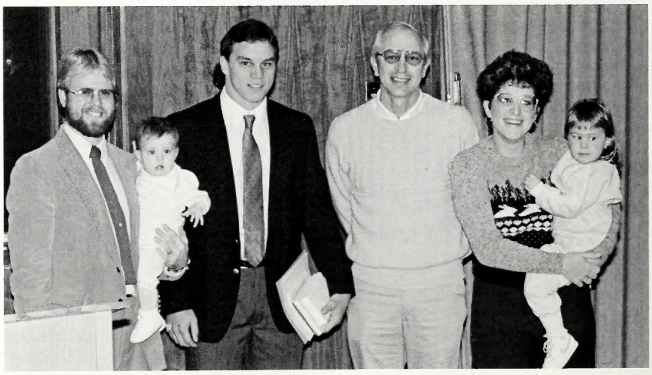
Coach Liz Wuertz's squad improved on its times all season but also fell from third to fourth in the IIAC. It was a case of considerable improvement by the competitors in the league. Last year, 19 runners broke the 21-minute barrier; this year, 26 did. The loss of Sandy Kline of Waverly to injury didn't help either. Nancy Balding of Minnetonka, Minn., who missed the previous season because of language study abroad, came back to place fifth among all individuals and to win an All IIAC medal. Three promising freshmen, Angie Pitz of Epworth, Iowa, who placed 18th, Jody Kahn of Janesville, Wis., who was 25th, and Rana Guyer of Postville, Iowa, who was 34th, bode well for the future.

Football

It was basically the Brad Ott show for coach Don Canfield this season. The junior tailback from Waverly broke his father's career scoring record by tallying 113 points in 10 games to run his career total to 192. Dr. Marvin Ott '60, now the director of administrative computing, scored 163 points while quarterbacking the Knights from 1957 through 1960. The younger Ott, who led the IIAC in scoring with 96 points, also was the Knights' primary offensive thrust. He rushed for 969 yards on 246 attempts, completed 12 of 30 option passes for 275 yards and one touchdown, accounting for 1,244 yards in total offense, caught 10 passes for 50 yards and early in the season returned four kick-offs for 88 yards. The only other school record set was by punt returner Brian Bowman of DeWitt, Iowa, who returned 26 punts, taking out the mark of 22 set by his brother, Brad '85, in 1982. Despite these heroics, the Knights fell from second place to fifth in the IIAC, ending 5-5 in all games and 4-4 in the league. The development of freshman quarterback Vince Johnson of Montezuma, Iowa, who started the last three games, may correct one of the Knights' problem areas. Five players were All IIAC selections, tight end Chris Cartee of Davenport, Iowa, offensive tackle Roger Britson of Radcliffe, Iowa, and Ott on the first team and defensive tackle Scott Wilson of Marion, Iowa, and strong safety Chad Hake of Radcliffe on the second team. Ott twice was selected as Player of the Week in the IIAC and Wilson once.

Women's Golf

Lack of experience dropped coach Buzz Levick's golfers two notches in the IIAC, to fifth place. He started the season with just one letterwinner, Brenda Hove of Waukon, Iowa. One did not return to school, and two others had academic conflicts. On the plus side for the future, the entire line-up consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Considering the youth of his squad, Levick felt it " . . . did about as well as could be expected."



GUNHUS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS—From the same folks who brought you the "Heisman Family Trophy" now comes the "Gunhus Book of World Records." The "Heisman Family Trophy," it will be recalled, was presented to quarterback Gary Walljasper '84, after a season-long campaign by the Wartburg student body. After tailback Brad Ott (second from left) broke his father's (second from right) career scoring record this past season, President Robert Vogel thought it would be fitting if some kind of "Guinness Book of World Records" could be presented. A brief search found the Gunhus family of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mark, Deb and their two daughters, Shelby and Ashby. A "Gunhus Book" was put together noting Brad's 192-point career total, which eclipsed Marv Ott's previous record of 163, and the Gunhus family was on hand to present it at the football awards banquet. Marv '60 was an All American quarterback for the Knights.

Soccer

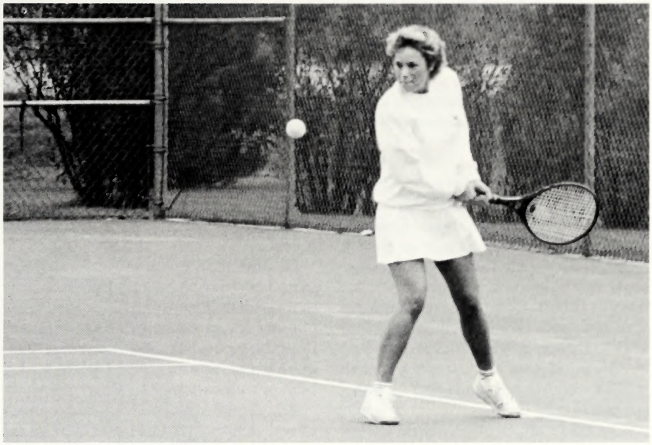
Despite getting off to a 0-3-1 start, the fast-improving soccer program finished at the .500 mark, 5-5-2 in varsity matches. Coach Ed Knupp's squad also won one of three matches against club teams. Forward Will Safris of Urbandale, Iowa, was the squad's leading scorer for the third straight year, but this season he had some help. Safris scored seven goals in varsity matches, but forwards Mike Langston of Rochester, Minn., and Dave Peterman of Freeport, Ill., each had five and midfielders Olaf Kaufman of Waukee, Iowa, and Awlyin Dilla from Malaysia each had four. Fullback Jeff Ditto of New Orleans was the assist leader with six. Goalie Mike Williams of Chicago had 120 saves.

Women's Tennis

It was a disappointing year for coach Gayle Stensland, who watched her tennis team fall from second to fourth in the IIAC and win only three of eight dual meets. She felt her squad lacked intensity and concentration and even lost control of the fundamentals. Marti Koch of Waverly, for the third straight year, placed second in the number one singles and teamed with Heather Henschel of Beaver Dam, Wis., to place second in the first flight doubles. Henschel was third in the second flight singles. Three other players placed fourth, Sara Greenough of Waverly in the third flight singles, Kelly Schiers of Dubuque, Iowa, in the fourth flight singles and Bonnie Niedermeier of Ankeny, Iowa, in the sixth flight. The remaining two doubles teams were fourth in their respective flights.

Volleyball

Six school records fell, three by individuals and three by the team, as the volleyball team posted one of its finest records this fall. Coach Kathy Meyer's squad went 20-16 in all games and 7-9 in the Iowa Conference, which tied the Knights for sixth place with Loras and Dubuque. At one point, Wartburg won eight of nine matches. The individual records were set by Jody Mehlhaus of Dysart, Iowa, who had the most attack attempts, 592, and the most digs, 89, in a season, and by Janis Koch of Two Rivers, Wis., who had the most block assists in a season, 85. New team season records were 874 kills, 280 block assists and 424 digs. Mehlhaus, who also led the Knights in kills and service aces, was a first team All IIAC pick.



FALL TO FOURTH—Despite falling from second to fourth in the Iowa Conference, the women's tennis team got some strong individual performances. Marti Koch of Waverly placed second in the first flight singles and then teamed with Heather Henschel of Beaver Dam, Wis. (above), to place second in the first flight doubles. Henschel was third in the second flight singles.

STRONG SEASON—Beth Warner of Whitehall, Wis., successfully spikes the ball during one of last fall's volleyball matches, showing how Wartburg powered its way to one of its finest records ever in that sport, 20-16 in all games and 7-9 in the Iowa Conference. Six school records were set during the season.

Ehrenfried invents a stretching machine that works

By Sharon Nelton

It was the fall of 1983, and just about everything that could go wrong at Treco Products had done so.

A $130,000 Small Business Administration-guaranteed loan, applied for nearly a year before, had virtually been spent before it was finally received. Founder Ted R. Ehrenfried's middle son, Brook, became a casualty during the October truck bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut. And drive mechanisms in more than 300 "Powerstretchers," the $295 leg-muscle-stretching devices that the Newport News, Va., company makes for karate enthusiasts and other athletes, had failed.

"The company probably almost went down the tubes," recalls Ehrenfried. But, born of troubled times, it survived adversity. Ehrenfried, 48, expects it to do $3 million in sales this year—a far cry from the $15,000 that Treco (named after Ehrenfried's initials) did in 1982, the year it was founded.

In 1981, Ehrenfried had unexpectedly lost his job as marketing head for U.S. operations of a West German construction equipment firm and was "about as close to a nervous breakdown as I'll ever get." The oldest of his three sons, Scott, then a college senior, challenged him to start a company. Why didn't Ehrenfried, whose hobby was woodworking, make a stretching machine like the one he had made for the youngest son, Barry? It had been so effective in helping athletes increase leg flexibility that Ehrenfried had sold one to the studio where Barry was training in karate.

When Scott got orders for two machines from local colleges, his reluctant father got down to business, preparing more machines for a demonstration in Atlanta that produced orders for 36 more.

He and Scott put together a business plan. The first objective: Build a machine that was liability proof. (Ehrenfried used himself as a guinea pig to make sure the Powerstretcher was safe.) Second: Produce a machine that would last (it is now built of metal instead of wood).

For capital, Ted and Doris Ehrenfried raised nearly $100,000 by selling their house and renting an apartment as well as selling two boats and a car.

How did the company survive the terrible autumn of 1983? To protect the firm's credibility, Ehrenfried hired extra people and paid overtime rates to repair all machines that had failed. ("The obligation just starts when you deliver a product to your customer," Ehrenfried says.)

Sales went well, and because of that, Ehrenfried was able to swing a second SBA-guaranteed loan in 1984—this time for $270,000.

The company now has 52 employees, including Doris, Barry and Scott.

Doris Ehrenfried was not enthusiastic about the business at first—she thought it made more sense for her husband to get a new job, not become an entrepreneur. She is vice president of operations.

Brook Ehrenfried, who had been given a 25 percent chance of living following the Beirut blast, outwitted the odds, is retired from the Marines on disability and is studying accounting. He lost full use of his right hand, and there was damage to thigh muscles.

For muscle therapy, he used a Treco Powerstretcher. "Today," his dad says, "he doesn't even walk with a limp."

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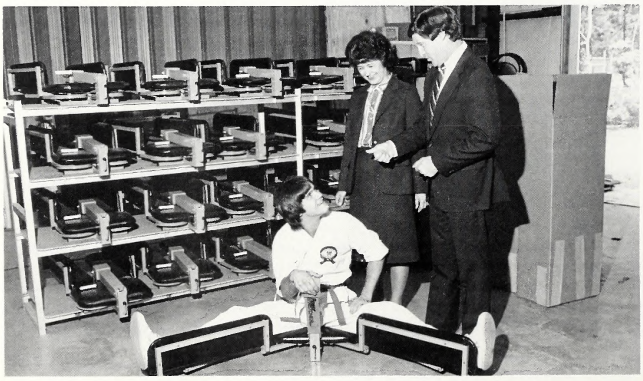

Ted Ehrenfried '60 (r) and Doris (c), his wife, market the Powerstretchers that son, Barry, demonstrates for them. Both athletic companies and therapy facilities are purchasing Ehrenfried's invention.

Update

By Elaine Main

Ted H. Ehrenfried is stretching into medical treatment and diagnosis.

This began when a paraplegic recently multiplied by five times the distance he could spread his legs, thanks to the Powerstretcher.

"Doctors expected decalcification of his bones," Ehrenfried '60 said. "That wasn't detected, and the paraplegic's spasms stopped. We are not sure what is happening to such patients physically and chemically, so a special research foundation is being set up to look for causes. It might mean new uses for Powerstretchers."

Currently, the company makes 2,000 Powerstretchers each month, selling them through advertising on ESPN Cable Network and in publications.

Ehrenfried said his Wartburg freshman studies in architectural engineering helped him design the Powerstretcher so that its user stretches one part of the body, for example, the lower leg, without fear of harming another part, the knee.

"Other therapies cause the patient to want to hold back to protect the knee. Powerstretch prevents this lateral loading of the knee, and the patient knows the legs can be stretched without knee damage."

Powerstretch could help diagnose back problems. They are accurate measurers and reveal pelvis imbalances.

Such a use for Powerstretch would stretch the company even further. Their sales in 1986 topped $3 million, and Ehrenfried has refused a multi-million dollar offer to sell the company patents.

28 The Rev. **Martin Bieber**, Ellendale, N.D., has compiled a 360-page family history of the Henry-Jacob Bieber family that goes back to 1750 from Elsan to South Russia to South Dakota and North Dakota.

34 Dr. **George Muedeking**, Napa, Calif., a lecturer at Wartburg Seminary, contributed the article, "A Dialog With God," to the most recent issue of *Christmas, The Annual of Christmas Literature and Art*, published by Augsburg Publishing.

48 **Irmie Hoefing Fallon** is teaching kindergarten in Ogden, Kan. Her husband, the **Rev. Donald Fallon**, is Lutheran campus pastor and director of religious activities at Kansas State University.

50 The Rev. **David A. Heidtke**, Yorktown, Texas, is serving as administrative pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Rev. **Paul Lechner** was installed Aug. 10 as pastor of First Lutheran Church, Lee, Ill., by District Bishop **Ehme Osterbur '49**.

51 **Dean Price** is a physical education teacher and coach at Osseo Senior High School, Osseo, Minn. He and his wife, **Bunnie Hummel '52**, live in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

52 Dr. **Paul Wm. Schubert**, Franklin, Mich., has been restored to the roll of pastors of the Michigan Synod-Lutheran Church in America. He is under a call to special service as executive director of Psychological Studies and Consultation Program, Inc., an ecumenical multi-service agency serving clergy and their families in Michigan and Northwest Ohio.

54 The Rev. **Donald Kumpf** and Viola Whitson were married Sept. 27. He is pastor of St. Peter Church, Melvin, Ill., and St. Paul Church, Roberts, Ill.

55 **James A. Lynch** has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer at Waverly Publishing Company. He and his wife, **Dixie Brown '62**, live in Waverly.

56 The Rev. **Wilbur H. McCasky** was installed as pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, Shumway, Ill., Sept. 7.

57 **Ruby Hinsman Hesterberg** works at Metropolitan Community College, Minneapolis. Her husband, **Paul '57**, is pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn.

John Polis, Albert Lea, Minn., is adviser for AVTI's yearbook. He has had photos in two "best of photography" annuals and shows in New York, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Paris, France. He also edits the Elks Lodge Magazine, teaches adult education in photography and has presented seminars for Josten's Yearbook Co.

Cy Wainscott, Manhattan, Kan., is director of university relations at Kansas State University.

58 **Bill Melvin**, Fullerton, Calif., earned honors for innovative curriculum development and teaching techniques in Social Studies/Global Studies for the Placentia Unified Schools in California.

Wayne and **JoAnne Hempeler '56 Venter** live in Monona, Iowa. He is principal at M-F-L, and she is a Chapter 1 teacher at Luana Center.

61 **Ramona Streeb Birdwell** lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, with her husband, Joel, and son, Wade Chandler, 10. She is a psychologist in counseling at Mt. Royal College.

63 Dr. **Barry Greene**, Gainesville, Fla., is chair of the board of directors of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration, Washington, D.C. He also has been appointed associate dean of Program Planning/Education at the University of Florida.

64 **Ron Burrichter**, Gainesville, Fla., conducts the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Chorale and co-directs the Chamber Singers at the University of Florida. In addition to serving as assistant professor of music, he is director of admissions for the department.

Carlton Johnson, CLU, has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). He is a principal with Alderman-Wilson & Associates, Inc., Iowa City, Iowa. He and his wife, Sharon, are the parents of three children.

Kenneth Steege, Manitowoc, Wis., math department head at Lincoln High, was named winner of a Presidential Award as the outstanding Wisconsin math and science teacher of the year for the second consecutive time.

Dennis D. Wendt, Waupaca, Wis., is director of the county's newly formed Department of Human Services.

65 **Barbara J. Uchtorff** is acquisitions librarian at E.S. Bird Library, Syra-

cuse University. She received an M.L.S. from the University of Iowa in December 1982. She and her husband, Dr. Robert E. Brown, live in Oswego, N.Y.

66 **Patricia Ravn Sweet**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is author of the play script, *Souvenirs*, which was a winner of the Iowa State University's Union Board Theatre One-Act Playwriting Contest. It was produced there in September.

67 Dr. **Jack B. Fistler** is director of Foundation Relations for Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He and his wife, Amy, are the parents of Holly Anne, 8, and Whitney Linn, 1½.

Dale Stadtmueller, Stuttgart, Germany, is with the civilian department of the U.S. Army as an Employment and Recruitment Specialist. He and his wife, Lori, have two children, Adam, 8, and Sara, 6.

69 **Gary Konarske** is managing director of S. C. Johnson & Sons Pty., Ltd., New Zealand. He and his wife, **Jan Goltz '70**, are the parents of Kristen, 11, and Jonathan, 8.

Dennis D. Van Laningham, Manitowoc, Wis., high school biology teacher at Lincoln High, has been named Wisconsin's recipient of the 1986 Outstanding Biology Teacher award. He was a presenter at the November regional meeting of the National Science Teachers Association. He and his wife, **Dianne McDougall**, have two children, Erin, 12, and Erik, 9.

Richard Wahl, Pandora, Ohio, is district sales representative for Master Mix Feed Co. He and his wife, Terri, are the parents of Jeff, 9; Mark, 8; and Kevin, 5.

70 The Rev. **Warren Freiheit** was installed as pastor at First English Lutheran Church, Peoria, Ill., by Bishop **Ehme Osterbur '49** Sept. 7.

Norm Holzrichter is vice president of research and development for Illinois Bronze Paint Co., Lake Zurich, Ill. He and his wife, **Sue Brown '68**, are the parents of Jill, 17; Robb, 15; and Janet, 10.

The Rev. **Keith Klemm**, Woden, Iowa, has written and recorded two cassette tapes on Marriage Enrichment, which have been produced by Lutheran Tape Ministry of Omaha, Neb.

71 The Rev. **Daniel** and **Beverly Gramstad Hart** are missionaries with the American Lutheran Church in Senegal, West Africa. They are the parents of Eric, 10; Neal, 8; and Amber, 5.

73 George and **Pat Bubke Davison**, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the adoption of Erin Louise, born Oct. 2, 1985.

Roger Godfredsen, Van Meter, Iowa, has completed the educational requirements and been approved for his Chartered Financial Consultant designation by the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is with Lutheran Brotherhood.

Wilhelm and **Kathlyn Wieck Hofmann**, Kaiserslautern, West Germany, announce the birth of Mark Anton Sept. 14. Kathlyn teaches German at Ramstein American High School.

Jim and **Claudia Hill Juhl** live in the St. Charles, Mo., area, where he is senior group coverage representative for the Mid-Central District, CUNA Mutual Insurance. They are the parents of Shannon, 6.

Rosalind K. Newell lives in Houston, Texas.

74 **Mike Kearns**, South Amherst, Ohio, is head basketball coach at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio.

Stephen and **Karolyn Knitt '73 Kipfer**, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., announce the birth of Casey Daniel Sept. 24. He joins Carson, 5.

Allen and **Theresa Thompson Kratchmer**, Shell Rock, Iowa, announce the birth of Michelle Lynne Dec. 12, 1985. She joins Melinda, 4.

Ardith Meier and Keith Chester were married Sept. 3 in Vienna, Austria. Ardith teaches at the University of Vienna.

Janice L. Swisher and William R. Rueter, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., were married Dec. 27.

75 **Michael Taylor** is coordinator of public services for the City of Chicago.

76 **Jane Blazek**, Ankeny, Iowa, is an executive sales representative for Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Co.

David E. Foltz, Rock Rapids, Iowa, is in the insurance field for National Travelers Life.

Bill and **Ruth Neugebauer Gibson**, Oak Forest, Ill., announce the birth of Erin Elizabeth Jan. 18, 1986. She joins Robert, 7, and Emily, 5.

Dr. **William C. Granger** is a family practice physician at the new Midelfort Clinic in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Edward and **Jean Valenta Lillis**, Williamsburg, Iowa, announce the birth of Christopher Donald. He joins Elizabeth, 3. Jean works for IBM Corp., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Rev. **Mark C. Urlaub**, Vinton, Iowa, is pastor of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church. He and his wife, LuAnn, are the parents of Stephen, 2, and Rebecca Jean, born March 1, 1986.

Mark and **Jan Zimmerman Warner**, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Allison Kay May 15, 1986. She joins Sarah, 5.

77 Tom and **Lois Wolslegel Hilger**, Appleton, Wis., announce the birth of Ellen Ruth Sept. 2. She joins Stephen, 2, and foster daughter, Sheavonne, 5.

Andersons to host Scandinavian alumni tour

Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Anderson will host a Wartburg Alumni Association tour of Scandinavia next summer.

It will be July 14-26 and includes on its itinerary the four Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Iceland.

It is billed as a Scandinavian Voyage and does include ferry rides from Copenhagen in Denmark to Malmo in Sweden and across the Eids Fjord and a two-hour cruise on the Sogne Fjord, the longest and deepest in the world.

However, the tour will leave Chicago for Copenhagen via Icelandic Airlines. On the return trip, there will be a two-night stayover in the capital of Iceland, Reykyavik, site of the recent summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev.

After arriving in Denmark, there will be two days in Copenhagen, including a first night Danish Welcome Dinner at the Nimb Restaurant in Tivoli Gardens.

There also will be two-night stays in Stockholm in Sweden and Oslo and Bergen in Norway.

The tour price of $1,999 includes a full Scandinavian breakfast each day, six dinners, air flight, accommodations and land and sea travel.

Ample opportunity is given for tourists to sightsee and shop on their own, but there also are a number of guided tours.

Anderson, who teaches in the music department and frequently accompanies Wartburg music groups abroad to teach a course on the arts, will be making his 14th trip to Europe on this tour.

For more information about the Scandinavian Voyage, contact Jan Striepe, Alumni Director, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677, or telephone (319) 352-8491.

Kal and Cheryl **Huck** have moved to Missoula, Mont., where he is an account executive with KGUO radio.

Dennis L. Knaup, Michigan City, Ind., received a master's degree in non-public school administration from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. He is the principal of St. Paul Lutheran School, Michigan City.

Kevin and Cheryl **Lehman**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of twins, Calvin Ralph and Grant George, July 29. They join Austin John, 2. Kevin is an assistant basketball coach at the University of Northern Iowa.

Doug and **Mary Engelbrecht Mathison**, Marion, N.D., announce the birth of Leah Nov. 25. She joins Phillip, 4.

Al and Sue **Nickerson**, Clear Lake, Iowa, announce the birth of Katy Ann April 15. She joins Andrew, 5. Al is a sales representative with Advanced Systems, Inc., Canon Division, Mason City.

78

Kristi Merkel Cave passed her bar exam in July and was sworn in at the New Hampshire Supreme Court Oct. 21. She and her husband, Carl, are the parents of Wayne Allan, born Sept. 28, and Diedre, 4.

Kristi Hansen is an assistant English teacher consultant and Monbusho English Fellow with the Nagano Prefectural Board of Education in Japan.

Mary Mortensen, New York, is an officer in Corporate Data Management at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., of New York.

Jon and Deborah **Peterson**, Ames, Iowa, announce the birth of Laurel Aliece Oct. 3. Jon is working on a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at Iowa State University.

Doug and April **Sadler**, Sioux Falls, S.D., announce the birth of Kelly Lynn Sept. 19. Doug is the commercial insurance manager of the Sioux Falls Division of American States Insurance Co.

Paul Schmidt, Cleveland, Ohio, is a music instructor/popular music consultant for Cuyahoga Community College. He is part of the educational component of the Cleveland Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame and has appeared on several Cleveland TV stations and been featured in several of the area newspapers. His wife, **Jodee Kitterman '86**, is a registered music therapist and music educator for the Akron Public Schools.

Janice L. Jacobsen Steingas, Woodbury, Minn., is teaching seventh and eighth grade general and vocal music at Woodbury High School.

Doug Voigts has been appointed postmaster of the Montour, Iowa, post office.

79

Gundars Kaupins, Boise, Idaho, received a Ph.D. degree in business administration from the University of Iowa Aug. 1. He is assistant professor of management at Boise State University.

The Rev. **Dennis J. Lauritsen** and Jane L. Hinlicky, Chicago, were married July 19 in New Brittain, Conn. He is pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church.

Steve and Denise **Liebetrau** live in San Diego. He works for E.F. Hutton Life Insurance in LaJolla, Calif.

Perry and **Dawn Johnson Malcolm**, Bedford, Mass., announce the birth of Mitchell Scott April 27. He joins a sister, Drue Nanette.

Mark A. McClure has been awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter. He is a regional underwriting supervisor for Federated Mutual Insurance, Owatonna, Minn. He and his wife, Sherrie, are the parents of Jessica, 4, and Joshua, 2.

James G. Mertz, Odessa, Texas, is the administrator of the Parks Good Samaritan Village, which opened in November.

Barb Shultz, Eagle Grove, Iowa, graduated from the University of Iowa in August with an M.A. in library science. She is the director at the Eagle Grove Memorial Library.

Dr. **John E. Tanner**, Pasadena, Calif., received a Ph.D. degree in computer science from California Institute of Technology June 13.

Mike and **Deb Jacobs Weiss**, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of Lisa Michelle July 26. She joins Rachel, 3. Deb is a senior physical therapist at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

80

Sharon Bresson Kurtt completed a master of science degree in counseling at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in May.

Kathy Laufer, Ames, Iowa, is teaching business education at Colo High School and is head volleyball, head softball and assistant basketball coach.

Dave and Janice **Nervig**, Carl Junction, Mo., announce the birth of Joy Lynn Oct. 3, 1985.

Drs. Anthony and **Suzanne Moeller Ostle**, Woodward, Iowa, announce the birth of Matthew James Aug. 26. Suzanne is a part-time veterinarian.

Kris Palmer and Russ Morgan were married May 3. She is an insurance underwriter for Northwestern National Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

Marcia Pegram, Aurora, Colo., is at the Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center as a medical technologist in the hematology department.

David Rod, Elmhurst, Ill., is a pilot for American Airlines.

Julie Ann Rollins, Redlands, Calif., is a psychological intern at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Loma Linda, Calif.

Dave and **Val Bakker Schaeffer**, Vinton, Iowa, announce the birth of Matthew Thomas July 12. He joins Brad, 2.

Katrinka Pierce Smith, Cedar Falls, Iowa, passed the CPS (Certified Professional Secretary) exam in May. She is a secretary at the University of Northern Iowa.

Daryl Soeder and Maria Sprague, Minneapolis, were married June 29, 1985.

The Rev. **Robert Sparrow** is pastor of a newly united church, formerly the congregations of First Evangelical Lutheran (LC-MS),

MEET YOUR 1986-87 ALUMNI BOARD: Front row (l-r) Dr. Jerry Swanson '73, Jon Tehven '58, Mary Jo Felderman Amani '80, Sharon Oppermann Guetzlaff '66, Jean Zell Rieniets '63, Linda Reuschel Schuchmann '74, Annita Watson Rettig '77, Erik Buchholz '87, Bonita Heard Petersen '57. Back Row: Dr. Noel Florendo '64, Dr. James Roever '57, Howard Potratz '67, Michael Taylor '75, Norman Graven '62, Kasey Kincaid '77, Jack Salzwedel '82, Michael Gaard '75, Dr. Gilbert Wessel '59, Janet Welsch Striepe '59.

Burns, Ore., and Redeemer (LC-MS) of John Day and Seneca, Ore.

John Sundet has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife, **Beverly Wetzel '84**, live at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., where he is an instructor navigator with the 509th Air Refuelling Squadron.

The Rev. **Jeffrey** and **Paula Eggers Swanson**, Boyd, Minn., announce the adoption of Jonathan James from Korea, born Oct. 31, 1984. Jeff is pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Gary and Diane **Westphal**, Ankeny, Iowa, announce the birth of Michael James July 14. He joins Brooke Nicole, 3.

Kim and **Diane Ehlert '81 Wills**, Muscatine, Iowa, announce the birth of Amanda Elise Sept. 24. She joins Christopher Adam. Kim is with Wal-Mart.

Gary and Jenny **Zittergruen**, Van Horne, Iowa, announce the birth of Jeffrey Donald June 1. Gary is an elementary principal for Benton Community Schools.

81

Craig J. Bahlmann, Waverly, received a B.A. degree in business from Chaminade College, Honolulu, Hawaii. He was recently discharged from the U.S. Army.

Mark and **Julie Kleckner Baird**, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of Jesse Edward May 11. Mark is the appliance department manager for Best Buy's new Iowa City store.

The Rev. **Eric W.** and Nancy **Biedermann**, Viroqua, Wis., announce the birth of Steven Eric Oct. 11. Eric is pastor of North West Prairie and South West Prairie Lutheran Churches in rural Viroqua.

Sasha Daucus f/k/a Cecilia Trueman, Doniphan, Mo., graduated from apprentice to associate midwife at Golden Light Birthing Clinic in Missouri.

Christine Fritschel Djalleta, Minneapolis, is administrative assistant to the director of the Office on International Scholarship and Exchange/Lutheran World Ministries.

Jim and **Marilyn Shannon Kidd** live in Marshalltown, Iowa, where she is in the microbiology lab of the Marshalltown Community Hospital. They are the parents of Julie, 3, and Jonathan, 2.

Alexandra Lape, St. Paul, Minn., graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a Master in Social Work degree. She is a psychiatric social worker in St. Paul.

Katherine L. Mueller, Moore, Okla., is a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force, working aboard the AWACS aircraft stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City.

Susan Linn Pillard, Central City, Iowa, teaches grade 9-12 MDE students at Linn-Marr High School in Marion.

Jolene Ross and Greg Henn, Waverly, were married Sept. 7, 1985.

James Sampson and Altheria Germaine Walker were married in Tyler, Texas, June 28.

Lael and Nancy **Schmidt**, Grand Forks, N.D., announce the birth of Lise Nicole July 15. She joins Leif, 3.

Thien '84 and **Josie Tebben Truong** are married and live in San Francisco. He is a graduate student in Berkeley, and she is a resident physician at Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

David Unmacht and Mary Devine, Prior Lake, Minn., were married in St. Paul, Minn., July 26. He is assistant city manager.

Jerry and **Betsy Welden Zenk**, Bancroft, Iowa, announce the birth of Jacob Robert Sept. 3.

82

Angie Achey and Michael S. Simpson, Des Moines, Iowa, were married in Lisbon, Iowa, Sept. 13.

Ann Dack and Christopher Thiele, Wausau, Wis., were married July 12 in Rothschild, Wis. She is a computer and mathematics teacher at Newman High School.

Val Klindt and Rod Green, Omaha, Neb., were married Aug. 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Avoca, Iowa. She is a writer and editor at Physicians Mutual Insurance Co.

Sherry L. Krone, Sterling, Ill., is the deposit products manager/investment representative for Central National Bank in Sterling.

Dr. **Herlanders J. Williams** graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School June 6. She is now at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

83

Joni Benzing Allsup teaches first grade in Ogden, Kan. Her husband, **Neal '85**, is pursuing a master's degree in choral directing at Kansas State University.

Ross W. Buehler, St. Charles, Mo., received a Doctorate of Jurisprudence from Drake University Law School in May. He was admitted to the Missouri Bar in October and is an assistant public defender for the 11th Judicial Circuit in St. Charles.

Lori Lee Dickman and Kirk J. McMurray, Denver, Colo., were married in Waverly Nov. 22. Lori is employed by Continental Airlines.

Jon C. Gremmels has joined the editorial

Chellovold dies of heart attack

Dr. John O. Chellevold, professor emeritus of mathematics at Wartburg, died of an apparent heart attack Dec. 30.

Chellevold, 80, had been associated with the college in official capacities for nearly a half century.

After graduating from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in 1927 and earning an M.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1929, he became an instructor in mathematics and physics at St. Paul Luther College. That school was to merge with Wartburg, and in 1935, he became assistant professor of mathematics at Wartburg in Waverly.

Following service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he became assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he also earned his Ph.D. degree.

He returned to Wartburg in 1951, when he was named professor and chair of the mathematics department. He also was dean of the faculty from 1956-66 and vice president of the college from 1965-71.

He retired in 1974 but was called back to serve as acting dean during the 1975-76 academic year.

He was active in the church and community and was past Rotary Governor of District #597, serving one year on the Rotary International Presidents World Community Service Committee.

He was president of the Iowa Academy of Science during 1966-67, received its Award of Merit in 1976 and was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and his son, Richard '59, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Memorials should be directed to the Chellevold Mathematics Scholarship Fund at the college.

Ozzie Scofield '63 ascends reinsurance ranks

By Elaine Main

Sound the alarm: Ozzie (Oscar) Scofield '63, beware! Your stress quotient just broke out of the safe zone.

Scofield replies with gusto: Go for it!

He moves on the fast track, with an intoxicating life that includes a company limousine to the airport, a car and driver for Big Apple trips and a home garage filled by a station wagon, '71 MG, brand new custom jeep and four motorcycles.

The alarm warns about Scofield's heady lifestyle and about the jarring fact that, within a few months, four significant events changed his life.

•He accepted a new job, returning to General Re Corporation, the largest reinsurer domiciled in the U.S. He returned as president of a small life insurance subsidiary and promptly recommended that it be sold.

•Orchestrating that closure, he moved into top management of General Re's life reinsurance subsidiary. There, he advised the first restructuring the parent company had seen in its 60-year history. Restructuring was painful, laying off 100 of the company's 257 workers and channelling $60 million from reported profits into needed reserves.

•Scofield sold the reinsurance consultantship he was enjoying with a partner. "It's easy to begin a corporation," he said. "You choose a computer with a good word processor, install a facsimile transmitter in your basement, print stationery and start accumulating cash reserves." Such ventures are not guaranteed success, but Scofield proved his skill after one year by selling his interest in Rhode Island Reinsurance Corporation at a 300 percent profit.

•The fourth life change that psychologists would see as a red flag began with a routine physical exam that detected anemia. Doctors located a kidney tumor, warning of a 99 percent chance for malignancy. Scofield landed in the hospital, although for only half of the three weeks doctors predicted. Now, he jokes about life with one kidney and feels confident that all cancer was removed.

The tumor demanded attention at a critical time—just in the middle of the uproar of re-establishing the profitability of General Re's life reinsurance subsidiary. Employees had been laid off, but the financial restructuring, which would drastically cut profits, had not been decided.

Scofield relies on a rich background in the field of insurance. He began underwriting in Waverly for Lutheran Mutual, now Century Companies of America, then for Wisconsin Life Insurance Co., Madison, Wis.

In 1970, he entered the world of reinsurance, a second layer of insurance companies that protect companies like Century against crippling losses. Although most people who sign on the dotted line for insurance aren't aware of it, a safety net of many reinsurance companies stands behind customer companies. Scofield joined General Re in 1971, eventually establishing a treaty department that helped companies maintain their statutory solvency. Soon, he also was helping companies use a tax

continued on page 28

staff of the Iowa City *Press Citizen*.

Kevin Lunn, Shenandoah, Iowa, is manager of the Spurgeons Store.

Ricardo and **Teri Brooks Mora**, West Liberty, Iowa, announce the birth of Aaron Ricardo June 10. He joins Cristina, 3. Teri teaches Spanish at Regina High School in Iowa City, Iowa, and English as a second language at Muscatine Community College and serves as a field representative with the Upward Bound Program at the University of Iowa.

Todd Mueller and Kim Herberg, Denver, Colo., were married Sept. 1. He is assistant controller at Skyworld Airlines.

Christine Narog and Dr. Ariam O. DeLeon, Monterrey, Mexico, were married July 26. She teaches first grade at the American School.

Jim Randall and Sherry Horan, Orland Park, Ill., were married June 7. He is director of parks and recreation in Frankfort Square, Ill.

Sheldon Youngberg and Marianne Wolfe were married Aug. 9. He is coaching and teaching at Pocahontas High School.

84 **Joe** and Sondra **Dole**, Oskaloosa, Iowa, announce the birth of Zachary Joseph Oct. 27. He is a commercial loan officer at Mahaska State Bank in Oskaloosa.

Gregory Johnson and **Diane Sharp** were married June 22. He is director of choral music at Henryetta Public Schools in Oklahoma.

Rose Marie Oldenkamp and Stephen Ames were married Sept. 27. Rose graduated from the University of Iowa in May in physical ther-

RECRUITING STARTS EARLY—Megan Marie Benning, daughter of Kevin and Julie Dietz Benning '85 of Clarksville, Iowa, may love her dad, but she really bubbles over the Wartburg shirt presented to her by the college's alumni office. Alumni who inform the alumni office within a year of the birth of a child receive similar shirts. The shirt will be in a T-2 size, but larger ones are available through the bookstore. The color is "black and orange, of course," according to Alumni Director Jan Striepe.

continued from page 27

law quirk to reduce the tax paid on investment income.

When upward mobility seemed blocked at General Re, he joined Monogram Insurance Co., a subsidiary of General Electric Credit Corp., in 1983 and quit to begin his own company in 1984.

Scofield's management style is clean and simple: attention to detail and "don't commit if you can't deliver." Many little things endear him to employees. He "walks the office" at least once a day and greets almost every employee by name when they give him a "Hi, Ozzie."

People are important to Scofield, and he remembers details about their lives. He calls it his "garbage mind." When he took the mandatory intelligence test at Monogram, he was labelled "near genius." In any case, his network of friends includes 40 company presidents, many of them Midwesterners now headquartered on the East Coast. It's a network of high school buddies and college classmates, reflecting an enjoyment of people that goes back to traveling with his salesman father. He watched his father establish chains of customers who bought everything from dog food to men's clothing from him.

Scofield's "garbage memory" loves to recall Wartburg anecdotes, because "those were the richest four years of my life," he said. The anecdotes prove Scofield enlivened campus. He recalls emceeing a KWAR radio humor show "that Earnie Oppermann (dean of students) had to listen to out of self defense." He recalls the choice of a beer or coffee that he gave Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg (coffee) to celebrate the difficult exam Scofield "aced."

Those occurred despite the fact that Scofield enrolled in a full load of courses and worked his way through Wartburg. He held four jobs: 40 hours a week of pushing the broom at Lutheran Mutual, the company he now helps reinsure; a student aid job at the library desk; recording sports statistics for Duane Schroeder, long-time public information director, which offered the perk of attending away games; and occasionally tending the lawn of Earnest Koopman, president of Lutheran Mutual, on Sunday afternoons.

"I value work, and I aim high," said the man who once told his boss, "When you retire, I want your job."

Four months later, he had it.

Tour schedules set for music groups

Two of Wartburg's three touring music organizations will be abroad this spring.

The Wartburg Choir and the Castle Singers are planning month-long performance and study tours in Europe.

The choir anticipates 18 performances as it tours England, France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland and East and West Germany, said Paul Torkelson, choir director. It leaves from Minneapolis on April 20, after providing Easter Sunday music for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Burnsville, Minn.

Choir members can earn a liberal arts credit during the month in Europe. Each choir member enrolls in the course Tour with the Arts—Europe. It includes readings, papers, lectures and museum visits and will be taught by Carole C. Heine, associate professor of music therapy. The course covers music, drama, architecture and visual arts in European centers, concentrating on the structure and form of the arts.

Castle Singers members cross the Atlantic three days after the choir. They board a flight from Chicago to London on April 23, after performing in Postville, Iowa; Madison, Wis.; and Barrington, Ill.

The singers visit six cities in the British Isles—Dublin in Ireland, Edinburgh in Scotland and Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Guildford and London in England. They look forward to meeting British subjects through host families, who provide overnight accommodations for them, and, like choir members, they can earn liberal arts credit.

The Castle Singers will enter group competition at the Cork International Choral and Folk Dance Festival, and the director, Gayle Hartwig, a soprano, will participate in solo competition. Wartburg's last appearance at the Cork Festival was the choir's winning performance in 1980.

Both groups will return before Commencement.

Both music organizations planned European tours last April. Those trips were cancelled by fears of increased terrorism after the American bombing of Libya.

The Wartburg Concert Band will be taking a Western tour, according to Dr. Robert E. Lee, concert band director. Departing just before Easter, the Concert Band will present a patriotic program in Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa.

Coming concerts of music organizations

Colorado:

- Colorado Springs. **Concert Band**, Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and Immanuel Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m., April 19.
- Denver. **Concert Band**, 16th Street Mall, Noon, and Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Wheatridge, 8 p.m., April 20.
- Greeley. **Concert Band**, Our Savior's American Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., April 22.

Illinois:

- Barrington. **Castle Singers**, Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 8 p.m., April 22.

Iowa:

- Ankeny. **Concert Band**, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m., April 17.
- Independence. **Choir**, First United Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Feb. 22.
- La Porte City. **Choir**, Matt Auditorium, La Porte City High School, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7, and American Lutheran Church, 9 a.m., Feb. 8.
- Marshalltown. **Concert Band**, Marshalltown High School, 7:30 p.m., April 25.
- Postville. **Castle Singers**, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., April 20.
- Readlyn. **Castle Singers**, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 10 a.m., April 12.
- Waverly. **Choir**, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 9 and 11 a.m., Feb. 15. **Castle Singers**, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 8 and 10:30 a.m., March 22.

Minnesota:

- Burnsville. **Choir**, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 7, 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m., April 19.

Nebraska:

- Beatrice. **Concert Band**, St. John Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., April 23, and Martin Lutheran Home, 10 a.m., April 24.
- Omaha. **Concert Band**, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., April 24.

Texas:

- San Antonio. **Choir**, American Choral Directors Association Convention, March 13 and 14, and St. John Lutheran Church, 8 and 10:45 a.m., March 15.

Wisconsin:

- Waunakee. **Castle Singers**, Peace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., April 21.

All Aboard challenge issued

Following the successful $150,000 Alumni Challenge in Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, the board of the Wartburg Alumni Association has endorsed a second challenge, known as the All Aboard Alumni Challenge.

It is for $200,000 and when completed will result in $400,000, the challenge plus an equal amount in new or increased gifts from all alumni.

The challengers are to pledge as units, either single persons or couples, a minimum of $5,000, which is to be contributed prior to Dec. 31, 1988. It was hoped, when this was written, that all challenge pledges would be secured by Jan. 31. This will enable the development department to use the challenge as an incentive for the Spring Phonorama and for individual solicitations.

The goal is to increase alumni giving from 24.6 percent to 30 percent.

The first challenge of $150,000 by 17 giving units from the alumni association was met in just nine months, resulting in a record high in gift income during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

apy and is working in Jackson, Mich.

Carrie A. Olson, Denver, Colo, teaches third grade in a bilingual classroom in the inner city.

85 **Jennifer Bahlmann**, Des Moines, Iowa, is assistant manager for the new Michael J's store in Valley West Mall.

Kerry Baskins is attending officer candidate school at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He then will go to Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he will attend premedical classes.

Renee Bonjour is in her second year of physical therapy school at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Chuck and **Camille Ciszek Corcilius**, Wheeling, Ill., announce the birth of Alicia Jan 7, 1986.

Steve DeWeerth is continuing graduate studies at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

Cindy Fisher-Broin is the administrative assistant at Good Earth Village Camp and Retreat Center near Spring Valley, Minn. She and Nick Fisher were married Aug. 23.

Perry Geistler and **Elizabeth Phillips '87**, Des Moines, Iowa, were married July 12. He is a graduate student at Osteopathic College of Health Science, and she is a student at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Dale and **Denise Bass Goodrich**, Fredericksburg, Iowa, announce the birth of Justin Lee Sept. 27.

Jon Horick is a cost accountant for Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis.

Karen Lund is a computer operator at Century Companies of America in Waverly.

Jeffery Nielson and **Patricia Moore '86**, Bourbonnais, Ill., were married Aug. 16. He is assistant manager for Osco Drug.

Carrie A. Olson, Denver, Colo., is teaching third grade at Mitchell Elementary School, an inner-city bilingual school.

Richard Shindelar and Kristin Kessler, Grundy Center, Iowa, were married Aug. 16 in Waverly. He teaches and coaches in Eldora, Iowa.

Julie A. Tostrud and Randall Simonson, Charlottesville, Va., were married Aug. 9. She teaches first grade in Heritage Christian School.

Lynn Wittenberg, Oak Park, Ill., is a mechanic in a gas station/garage.

Jon and Karen **Woltz**, Joliet, Ill., announce the birth of Austin Authur Sept. 5. He joins Ben, 13, and Nathan, 10. Jon is a physical therapist at a clinic in Joliet.

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about alumni friends or relatives, please let us know.

_____

_____

_____

_____

NAME GRADUATION YEAR

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE NUMBER

DEATHS

53 The Rev. **Paul Carlson** died Nov. 13, 1985. He was living in Deerwood, Minn.

60 **Delores Garrett Wictor**, Tempe, Ariz., died Oct. 10 from cancer. She is survived by daughters, Jennifer and Sarah, and a son, Ted. She was an English teacher at Dobson High School.

75 **Kristine Clefisch Mewhirter**, West Des Moines, Iowa, died Sept. 22. Survivors include children, Jill, 10, and Kyle, 5.

Wartburg band to perform

The Wartburg Concert Band is one of two college or university bands to be invited to perform at this year's convention of the Iowa Bandmasters Association.

The convention will be in Des Moines May 16 at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. The band's performance will be at 11 a.m.

This is the first time such an invitation has been extended to the Wartburg band, according to Director Robert E. Lee.

Alumni board happenings

At its two-day fall meeting, the alumni board:

- hosted a faculty appreciation coffee
- met with the planning committee
- recommended a Scandinavian Tour in 1987 with Dr. Maynard Anderson as host/guide
- selected four alumni to be honored with alumni citations during Homecoming weekend '87
- recommended a letter to all alumni with referral card for prospective students with the goal of "each one send one," meaning each alum send one referral
- endorsed a new Alumni Challenge to increase alumni giving from 24 to 30 percent participation

86 **Ron Andresen** and **Joyce Bunge**, Keystone, Iowa, were married June 14. He works for Life Investors, and she is with St. Lukes Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Steven and **JoLynn Wamsley Bohlen** live in Nogales, Ariz., where he teaches social studies and coaches.

Doug Bowman, Owatonna, Minn., is with Federated Insurance Company.

Andrea Janssen, St. Paul, Minn., is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Minneapolis.

Kristine Kauten and Evan Leonard, Richmond, Va., were married July 19. She teaches second grade.

Paul Langholz is working for Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco. He and his wife, Laurel, live in Concord, Calif.

Christy Scheidt, Washington, D.C., works at the Bethany Women's Center, a refuge for homeless women. She is one of 40 Lutheran volunteers who work in six inner city settings around the country.

Kristi Secrist is working on a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin—La Crosse.

Scott L. Smith is a retreat host/program resource person at Camp of the Cross, Garrison, N.D.

Stacey Snyder and **Robert Newbrough**, Fridley, Minn., were married June 28 in Tripoli, Iowa.

Missing alumni

The last "missing alumni" list was printed in the last winter issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*. The following list includes alumni whom the alumni office would like to locate:

ROZNOS, Harlan Wayne '61
RUDE, David L. '74
RUDOLF, McLoyd '57
RUDY, James M. '68
RUEBER, David R. '82
RUETER, Eva '30
RUETER, Lorenz '33
RUNDLE, Ralph A. '35
RUNGE, Patricia Serfling '72
RUSSELL, Carol Kling '62
RUSSELL, Joseph J. '36
RYDBERG, Mark E. '78
RYERSON, Judith M. '63
SAATHOFF, Mona '27
SAATHOFF, Ronald D. '61
SACHS, Marlyn R. '63
SACKIE, Joseph C. '71
SACKMAN, Theodore '27
SALONEN, Frieda Gross '38
SALTOU, Andrea E. '62

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

5 — **Convocation**, Nikki Giovanni, Poet and Author, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.; **Gospel Concert**, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
12 — **Convocation**, Dr. Bruce Dull, Director, Preventive Medicine Associates, "AIDS and Epidemiology," Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
14 — **Conference**, Women's Day on Contemporary Concerns, Visitors Center, 8 a.m.
19 — **Convocation**, Matthew Fox, Director, Institute in Culture and Creation Spirituality, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
22 — **Presidential Scholarship Program**, 1 p.m.; **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Young Artists, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
24 — **Artist Series**, *Robert Frost: Fire and Ice*, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
28 — **Winter Term Break** Begins

March

8 — **Winter Term Break** Ends
10 — **Artist Series**, Musical, *A Chorus Line*, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
12 — **Convocation**, Minnette Doderer, Member of Iowa House of Representatives, "Iowa Legislation Affecting Women," Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
13 — **Concert**, Faculty Chamber Music Concert, Liemohn Hall of Music, 8 p.m.
14 — **Math Field Day**, Becker Hall of Science, All Day; **Quiz Bowl**, Student Union, All Day
16 — **High School Visitation Day**, Visitors Center, 9 a.m.
19 — **Concert**, Jazz Band and Castle Singers, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
19-21 — **Wartburg Players**, *Spoon River Anthology*, Players Theatre, 8 p.m.
22 — **Wartburg Players**, *Spoon River Anthology*, Players Theatre, 3 p.m.
27-28 — **Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend**
29 — **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April

2 — **Convocation**, Professor of the Year, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
4 — **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
5 — **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 2 p.m.
9 — **Honors Convocation**, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
10-11 — **Concert**, Wartburg Choir, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, 7:30 p.m.
17-26 — **Tour Week**
27 — **May Term** Begins

Dates to remember in 1987

- Heritage Club Luncheon - May 22
- Fifty Year Club Luncheon - May 23 (Class of '37 honored guests)
- Baccalaureate and Commencement - May 24
- Homecoming Weekend - Oct. 23-25
- Christmas at/with Wartburg - Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7

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Wartburg College Alumni

Scandinavian Voyage

July 14-26, 1987

"There are thousands of tours that take people all over the world. I doubt, however, that any of them can duplicate the special family feeling and all the fun and spiritual renewal that is a natural by-product of a Wartburg Alumni Tour. All this in addition to the excitement of learning under excellent leadership, plus all the beautiful sights—a tour that is so special it brings with it wholeness."

Lena DeGuisne Seidel '41
Wausau, Wis.

"In 1983, my family and I were privileged to participate in the Wartburg Alumni Tour to Germany. Any tour will provide spectacular scenery and interesting sights, but a Wartburg tour adds a deeper dimension that is much harder to describe—a common bond of Christian fellowship to all participants. Mostly strangers as we assembled in Chicago, we all emerged good friends a very short two weeks later.

"The Scandinavian tour looks equally exciting. I encourage each of you to investigate your own particular possibilities of attending—you won't regret it!"

Dr. Gil Wessel '59
Cedar Rapids, Iowa